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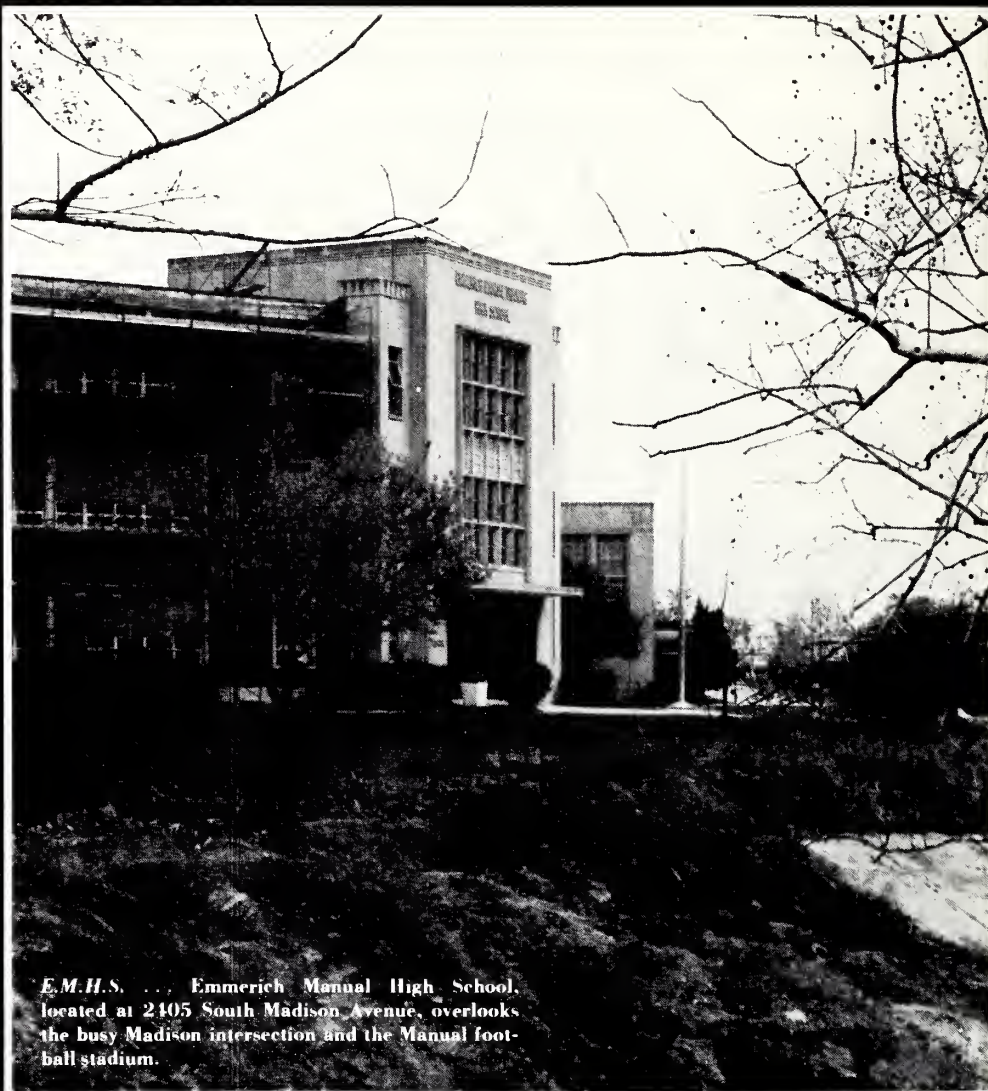
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Emmerich Manual worth a million

To people not directly associated with Emmerich Manual High School, the school did not merit much worth; it was simply a building. But to the students, the teachers, the parents, and the Southside community, Manual High School represented much more than that. It was an institution in which these people devoted their time and their hard work. And with this care from these people, a building inherited a personality, and a school became a home to those connected with it.

With this pleasant atmosphere at Manual came a sense of pride to Redskins; they realized that they were directly responsible for the successes of their school. But satisfaction did not stifle the Redskins' ambitions. They continuously strived to better their school, always introducing new activities, supporting athletic events, and maintaining excellent academic standards. Because Manual meant so much to these Redskins, all this extra effort aimed at the perfection of the school was worth it, because, to them, Manual was worth a million.



E.M.H.S. . . . Emmerich Manual High School, located at 2405 South Madison Avenue, overlooks the busy Madison intersection and the Manual football stadium.



REDSKINS FANS . . . A crowd gathers around the Manual track, cheering the team. Coach Francis Moriarty and Coach Al Pike also participate in the cheering.

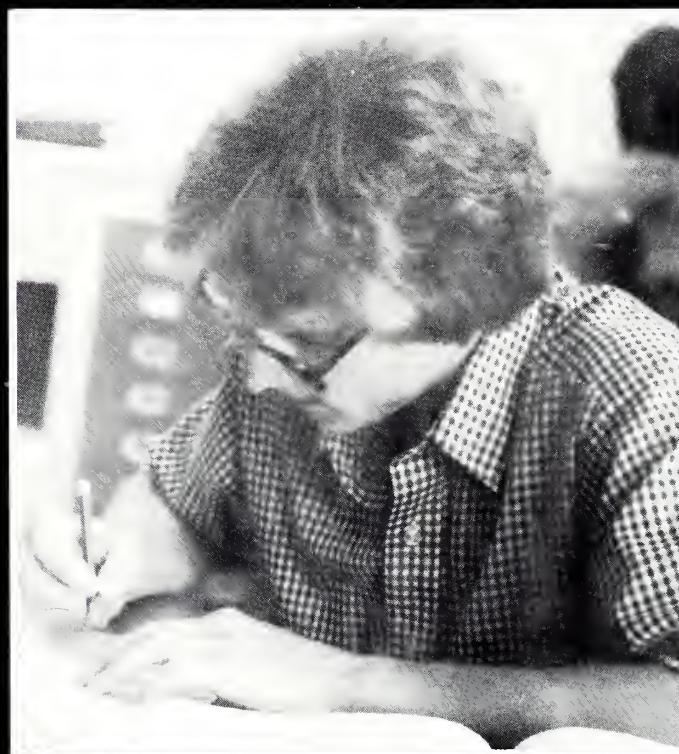
POW WOW PUSHER . . . Lisa Eggert, sophomore, distributes chances at the publication booth at the Pow Wow last spring.





"AND THE BAND PLAYED ON" . . . Senior Frances Cobb and junior Rex Timbs practice a band routine during summer school.

A CHEERING CROWD? . . . Mrs. Alice Taylor and senior Susie Crooks loyally attended the sectional track meet last spring.



LOST IN THOUGHT . . . Sophomore Steve Schultz finishes an assignment in the publications office.

HELPING HANDS . . . Arlene Johnson, junior, assists custodian Charlotte Huber in redesigning the bulletin board.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY . . . An uninvited belly dancer displays her talents at the band banquet last spring. As the banquet was also honoring Mr. Bruce R. Smith's birthday, he was granted the close-up.



"I CROWN THEE" . . . Phil Fingers, '81 graduate of Manual, accepts a first place medal at the state meet for his effort in the long jump. Phil broke several state records for his long jumps, this jump being 23'9".



DAY FOR A PARADE . . . The Manual band was invited to march in the 500 day festival parade. The parade occurred last spring before the actual 500 mile race, and the band marched for about five miles.

WHO'S GOT SHORT SHORTS?" ... Sheila
 istin, Wanda Bunch, Rene Pinner, and Veronica
 ley all display their sewing skills in a modeling

show at the Circlefest. All girls were enrolled in
 Clothing 5.



CLOWNING AROUND ... Spectators reach for the
 gaily clad clown as he rides a moped in the 500 mile
 festival parade.



Downtown Indy realizes growth

During the past year, the city of Indianapolis and particularly the downtown area experienced much growth.

Construction on the American United Life Insurance building began in the spring of '81 at the northwest corner of Ohio and Illinois, and completion was speculated to be in the early summer of '82. At 38 stories high, the AUL building stole the record for the tallest building in Indianapolis, just one level higher than the Indiana National Bank Tower. The estimated cost for construction was 40 million dollars, and the architects were Mr. Merrill, Mr. Owenings, and Mr. Skidmore.

Not far from the AUL giant, another project formulated. Condominiums were being built in the 500 block of North Street, at the projected cost of six million. The condominiums, entitled Renaissance Place, were supposed to sell at 45 or 50 thousand dollars, and about 120 units were to be built.

NEW TREND IN HAIR COLOR? ... This young clown relaxes after having performed a juggling feat at the Fourth of July Festival downtown on that holiday.



A ROYAL WEDDING . . . Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer pose near Buckingham Palace after the announcement of their engagement in February. The couple was married on July 29 at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. (Courtesy of AP)

PEACEFUL PRESIDENT ... Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated by Moslem fanatics on October 6, 1981 in downtown Cairo while watching a military parade. President Sadat was the first Egyptian leader who attempted to make peace with Israel, long-time enemy of Egypt's. (Courtesy of AP)



A million events interest Redskins

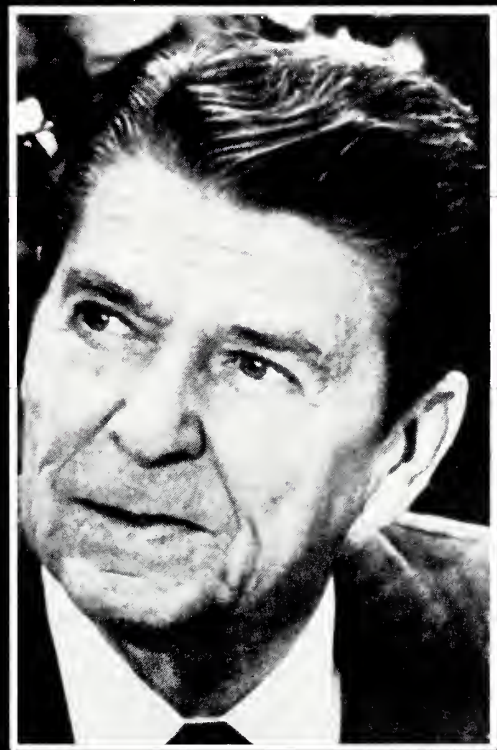
Throughout the country in 1981 and 1982, spending in social programs was being cut as conservative President Reagan attempted to balance the national budget. His economic plan, "Reaganomics," was a struggle to curb inflation at about 11% and also interest rates, which were sky-rocketing at about 20%. The beginning of the fiscal year, the first of October, marked the birth of Reagan's economic plans, which included cutbacks in military spending as well as in social benefit programs and major tax cuts.

Washington D.C. was also the setting of an unique occurrence in the fall of 1981. Federal judge Sandra O'Connor of Arizona was the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court in late September, occupying the position formerly held by Justice Potter Stewart who retired from that office.

Across the Atlantic, London, England, hosted one of the most spectacular weddings in world history. Prince Charles of Great Britain and Lady Diana Spencer were married in St. Paul's Cathedral in July of 1981.

It was the first time that the male heir apparent to the throne of the United Kingdom has wed in over 200 years. The wedding was televised over the world, and millions watched as the couple exchanged marriage vows.

Also overseas, a tragedy occurred. On October 6, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was fatally shot as he viewed a military parade in downtown Cairo. In addition to killing Sadat, the assassins, six Moslem extremists, also killed five other Egyptians and wounded approximately 28 other spectators. Anwar Sadat was the first president of Egypt who attempted to gain peace with Israel over the Sinai Peninsula dispute, and he, along with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, won the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts. President Ronald Reagan, upon hearing of the assassination, remarked, "America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman, mankind has lost a champion of peace."



FIRST WOMAN JUSTICE ... Sandra Day O'Connor, federal judge from Arizona, was the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court. After her appointment, she and Chief Justice Warren Burger wave to the crowd on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court. (Courtesy of AP)

CONSERVATIVE CHANGES ... President Ronald Reagan breakfasts with statesmen on the White House terrace, pushing his new economic plans. (Courtesy of AP)

Redskins share Manual feelings

Redskins were very diversified. They came in different sizes, shapes, and colors. They had varied interests, and they participated in different activities.

But Redskins also had much in common. They experienced elation when the school band won yet another contest; and they also felt frustration when an athletic team lost an important game. Redskins realized pride when a member of the student body was recognized for academic excellence, and they knew excitement when a traditional activity was about to occur.

Probably the most common factor uniting Redskins, though, was the pride and respect that Redskins reserved for their school, Emmerich Manual. And while all the activities and all the sports events were worth very much to Redskins, the item of more worth was the actual school and the people. Manual was, indeed, worth a million.

SWEET SIXTEEN . . . Lisa Brown, junior, chooses another record at her birthday party.



M-A-N-U-A-L . . . Arsenal Technical High School displays painted pennants of many Indianapolis schools in its gymnasium, Manual being one.

I AM STUCK ON BAND-AIDS . . . Tammy Mustard, junior, writhes in pain as she applies a Band-Aid to her injured knee. Tammy and other band members had many summer practices.





SHOOT FOR TWO . . . Amateur basketball player, junior Mark Wiley, gracefully glides from the milk crate to the basketball rim as he deftly dunks the basketball.

LOTTA LAUGHS ... Junior Maureen McHugh shares a joke with a fellow band member at the band car wash held during the summer in order to help raise money for the band.

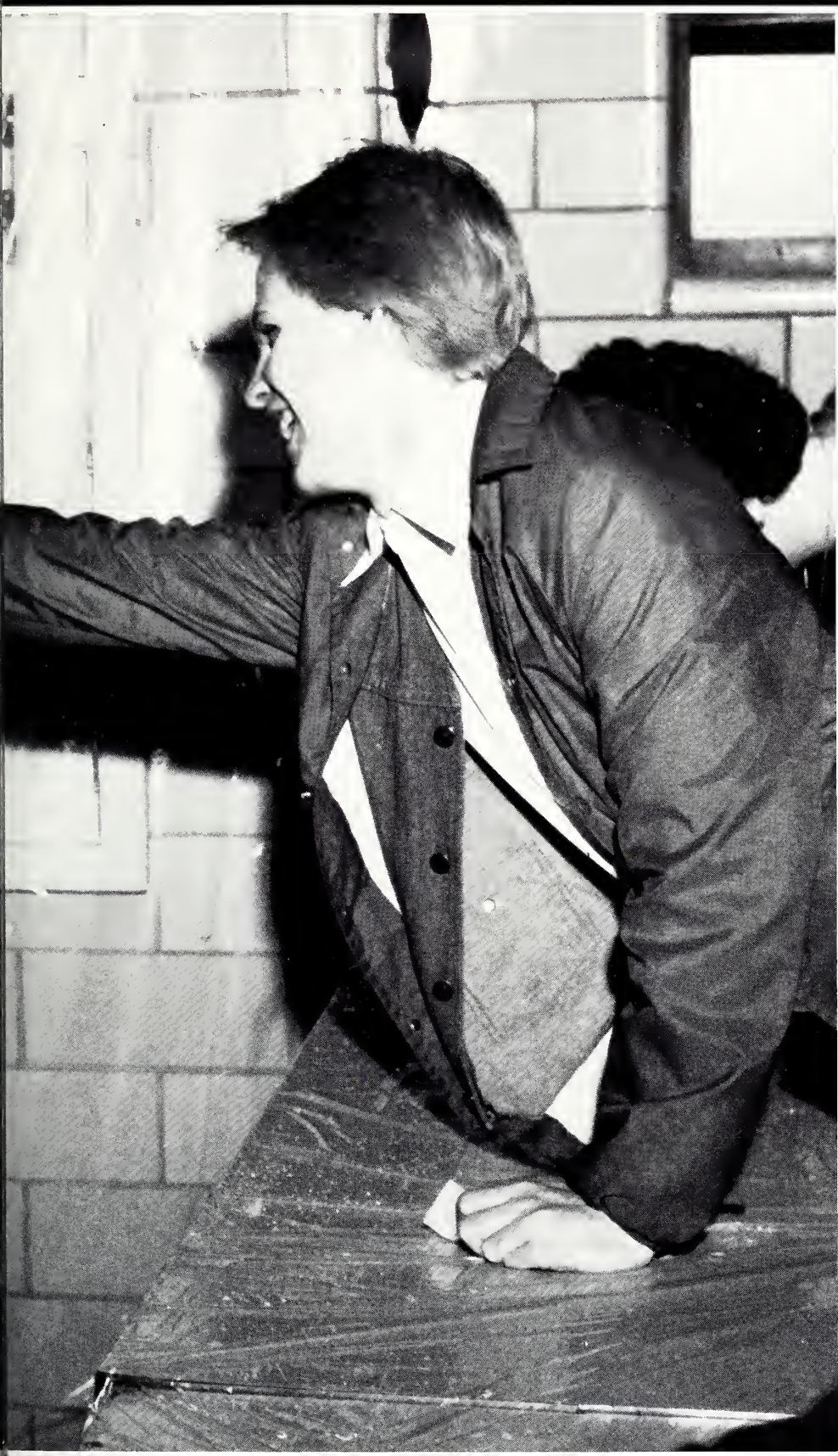


MARCHING MAJORETTES ... Seniors Sue Saylor, Dawn Morse, Rene Pinner and junior Leticia Solis demonstrate their form in the teachers' parking lot.

DRESS-UP DAY? ... Senior Loretta Morrison proudly displays her set of pearls and fur stole in the publication office.



A MILLION ACTIVITIES A MILLION ACTIVITIES



Activities spur busy Redskins

A student, by definition, was often called "one who studies or one who attends school." But for many students at Manual High School, this definition was simply incomplete.

Manual High School, because of the numerous extra-curricular activities, enabled students to become involved in areas other than academics. The diversity of activities offered helped most students discover several organizations that interested them. These students maintained hectic schedules because they not only completed their school work but also they contributed many hours a week to the extra-curricular activities. Said senior Dawn Morse, "Sometimes, I was so busy with school work and after school activities that it felt as if I was rarely home. I'm glad I participated in so many things, though, and it seems that the more one attempts, the more one accomplishes."

These activities reflected the pride that Redskins felt for Manual, proving that Redskins cared enough to get involved. Senior Jill Huett commented, "When students participate in school activities, it shows their pride and loyalty." Most Redskins shared that same idea, that Manual was worth enough to them to become involved: that Manual was worth a million.

READY, AIM, FIRE . . . Senior Ken Long attempts to assassinate a Masoma pledge at the Masoma Squirt-the-Flirt booth at the Pow Wow last spring.

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Pow Wow fun makes wampum

The Manual Pow Wow was sponsored and organized by the PTA as a community event. The cooperation of the people in the Manual district was worth its weight in gold. The 1981 Pow Wow was held April 24 and was the major fund-raising event for the Parent Teacher Association.

The fish fry supper started the festivities for many people. After eating, one could enjoy an evening of fun and games. The booths were operated by several groups including Block M, cheerleaders, DECA, FCA, Key Club, Masoma, Math Club, Publications, Student Affairs Board, and Thespians. There were booths that sold candy, balloons, and crafts, and booths that tested one's skills and patience.

The final activity of the evening was the Pow Wow Dance sponsored by the Key Club. Much excitement and anticipation was expressed while waiting for the announcement of King and Queen. Finally, the time came to present the royalty. Junior Mike Taylor was crowned king and junior Terri Pinner reigned as queen. King Mike said about his honor, "I was really surprised to hear my name announced as Pow Wow King. It was an honor to be elected, and I'm glad I had the opportunity to experience that feeling."

Manual's Pow Wow showed the interest and support within the school and community. It was just another way to let everyone know Manual Is Worth A Million.

NOW WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? . . . Senior Vicki Fowler shows her expertise in frisbee throwing at the DECA sponsored frisbee toss. Mr. Randy Smith, DECA sponsor, cheers her on.

ANOTHER NANCY LOPEZ . . . Lining up the shot, junior Vicki Parr displays her golf skills at the Putt Putt booth. This activity is sponsored by the FCA.

CREATIVE CRAFTS . . . The craft booth is sponsored by the Manual Band Boosters. The Band Boosters is a group that consists mainly of band members' parents. The booth is supervised by Dixie Soladine, Janice Brown, and Shirley Pedigo. In the meantime, junior Kim Brown grabs money from her mother, Janice.



CHOP CHOP . . . Senior Tonya DeJones cuts pieces of string to tie to the balloons being sold at the Key Club sponsored balloon booth. The balloons, as always, are a big crowd pleaser.





I'M ALL WASHED UP . . . The Masoma pledges participated as targets in the Squirt-The-Flirt booth at the Pow Wow. Senior Michele Amick poses happily for the photographer while being squirted by water guns.

Manual students reveal emotions

There were many types of people that attended Manual High School for the same basic purpose . . . to get an education. However, the students needed other activities to keep them interested in learning. In order to meet that need, one could try out for plays, athletic teams, or band. There were also several clubs a person could join.

Emotions play a big factor in everyday life. Throughout the halls of Manual there were a million emotions displayed. Pain, happiness, anticipation, nervousness, and boredom were just a few of the many emotions Redskins expressed while engaging in school related events.

It takes all kinds of people to make a school special, and Manual met that requirement by complementing its halls with emotion-filled students. This was another way people found out Manual Is Worth A Million.

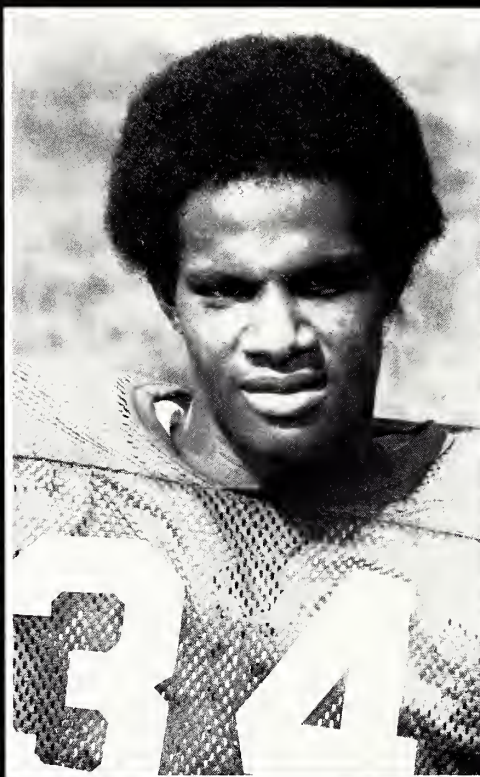
I'M TOUGH . . . Number 34 junior Cameron Dixon gives the photographer a tough and mean look while posing for his football picture.

DISCO WEIRDO . . . Modeling the popular disco glasses is senior Gregg Stewart. He also displays his emotions of boredom and disgust, sometimes known as senioritis.



LOOK FOR THE FOX . . . Senior Joni Huett wants everyone to know who is the fox. As her picture is being taken, she flashes her sexy smile.

YOU GOT ME . . . Junior Jeff Masengale cries out in agony as senior Loretta Morrison stabs him viciously with a pair of scissors.





FROM COWBOYS . . . Attempting to ride 1981
Kitty Maxwell, is more challenging than
a bucking bronco. Nevertheless, senior De-
bbie Swinehart takes the challenge and tries to tame
it.

Redskins have fun in summer of 1981

The summer of 1981 was filled with a million different activities. Many students took trips to such places as England, New Mexico, and Florida. There was also the annual excursion to King's Island and The Beast for many Manualites.

Several people attended workshops for various school-related activities such as business, journalism, and leadership training. A few of the volleyball players went to camps at Purdue and Valparaiso Universities.

Many Redskins participated on athletic teams. Softball, baseball, and swimming were among the events. There was also peace games for basketball and track that students participated in. Senior Darla "Red" Anderson went to Canada to compete in the 1500 meter run.

Summer school was another way that many Manualites spent the first two months of their summer. Some students chose to pay the price to take driver's education, while others took required courses in order to lighten their loads during the school year.

Senior Rhondalyn Cornett commented, "My summer was fun, but I was anxious to start back to school. It is my senior year, and I am ready to enjoy it. I spent most of my summer in California."

UPWARD BOUNDERS ARE MOVING ON UP . . . A group called the upward bounders attended Purdue University this summer for a six week academic program. A few of the members took time to pose for a picture. They are seniors Keith Smith, Stephanie Hogue, Brian Dillon, Norman McKay, and Rhonda Tarver.

NOTHING BEATS A GREAT PAIR OF LEGS . . . Seniors Lex Girdley and Marey McCombs show off their legs to the photographer. They are at Indiana University where the cheerleading camp was held.

SUMMER SCHOOL FUN . . . Walking across campus on a sunny summer day are several Manualites who attended summer school. Students not only got a chance to receive an education but they also had the chance to spend more time with their school friends.

MISS FLORIDA 1981 . . . Taking time out from her busy schedule to flash a dazzling smile for the camera is senior Sue Saylor. She took a trip to Daytona during the month of July.

DON'T TAKE MY PICTURE . . . Mrs. Barbara Prindle does not want her picture taken while she is busy working. The band boosters sold refreshments at the hand car wash.





SCRUB A DUB DUB . . . Working diligently are members of the Manual band. They spent seven hours scrubbing dirty cars, vans, and trucks at a fund-raising carwash in September.

FUTURE MR. AND MRS. BARNEY RUBBLE . . . Smiling ecstatically is sophomore Chrissy McCombs and Hanna Barbera character Barney Rubble. Chrissy, her family, and some friends went to King's Island in August.



'Skins unite in Homecoming spirit but lose game

The crowd was on the edge of their seats. The time was fast approaching for the announcement of the 1981 Homecoming royalty. Principal Gene Austin stepped to the microphone, and the crowd grew extremely quiet. It was finally time. Mr. Austin said, "The 1981 Homecoming King is . . . Rex Soladine." The band then played a rousing fanfare, and Rex came forth and was crowned by last year's queen, Angie Mina.

Minutes later Mr. Austin announced, "Our 1981 Homecoming Queen is Dawn Morse." At this time the band played "Miss America." Dawn accepted her flowers from last year's king Philip Fingers and her crown was presented to her by Angie. After the crowning the king and queen presided over the remainder of the game from their throne that was set up by the Key Club.

Queen Dawn Morse commented, "Others who won told me that they cried, but I could not make the tears come because I was in a state of shock. I am so proud and honored to have been elected Homecoming

Queen. It is something I have dreamed about ever since I was a freshman."

Homecoming is not just a one-night affair. Much cooperation and hard work went into the preparation of this event. The week of October 12 was known as Homecoming Week. The halls of Manual were filled with many exciting activities and high-spirited people.

The festivities began with red and white sock day on Wednesday, October 14. Manualites paraded through the halls with their pant legs raised displaying their spirit to others. Thursday, October 15, was button and pom pon day highlighted by the Pep Session. The cheerleaders sold pom pons for .75¢ in hopes of getting everyone in the spirit of the activities.

The football team conveyed much enthusiasm at the Pep Session. The team got the crowd to respond with loud cheers, especially during the time for competition cheers between classes.

Friday, October 16, was red and white day. Redskins pranced around the school in

their red and white outfits, showing the pride that Manualites have in their school. Topping off the Homecoming festivities was the Key Club-Masoma sponsored dance in the cafeteria following the game. Kevin Southers, 1981 graduate, was the D.J.

Masoma sold mums during the week for \$1.25. They were white with a red M on the flower and red and white ribbons around the stem. Redskin spirit was also displayed with a poster contest. Classes were assigned certain halls to hang their posters so it could be determined which class had the most spirit. The honor was won by the class of 1984. Freshman Robbie Kizzee was the individual winner of the poster contest. He received \$5.00 and a ticket to the Southport game.

The Redskin football team played a tough game against its biggest rival Perry Meridian. It was a game filled with excitement and suspense. The game went into triple overtime; however the 'Skins fell to the Falcons 20-14.

HEY WE ARE THE REDSKINS . . . The cheerleaders get the crowd excited before the half time festivities as they parade around the field on the spirit truck. The girls made many signs in order to decorate the truck. The various signs displayed the support and pride of Manual Redskins.





NO ONE CAN CATCH NUMBER 33 . . . Senior Nate Johnson attempts to maneuver around the Falcon defense. Determination and effort were present throughout the game, but Manual lost to Perry in the third overtime 20-14.

REDSKINS ARE DYNAMITE . . . Totally New Talent was the theme for the 1981 Manual football team. This float which displays a stick of dynamite was set up by the Student Affairs Board.



SHORT AND SWEET . . . Freshmen Bridgette Gartman and [unclear] held the crowns for the Homecoming [unclear]. They were selected as paper [unclear] the shortest boy and girl freshmen.



MR. AND MS. MANUAL . . . Smiling with pride and honor are seniors Dawn Morse and Rex Soladine. They were crowned Homecoming King and Queen during half time of the Perry Meridian football game.

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, NAH, THAT'S JUST MY RIFLE . . . Mr. Tom Pinner demonstrates to junior Jody Thomas, member of the Rifle Corps.

CHARGE . . . The Manual Band marches to fame at ISSMA at Columbus.



"TRUST ME" . . . Mr. Bruce R. Smith, Band Director, shouts his favorite saying to the marching Redskins as they practice.





TWIRL, CATCH, TWIRL, CATCH ... Junior Maureen McMugh urges herself on during a football game.

Manual's Band earns big wins

"Oh, Lift your eyes into the sky, The Manual Band is marching by!"

This cheer, chanted by the Manual Band, described the success and honors the band achieved in the 1981-1982 marching and concert seasons under the direction of Mr. Bruce R. Smith and Greta Heskett, drum major.

When Manual's band traveled to Bush Stadium on Sept. 26 for the Central Indiana Marching Band Contest, they brought home four trophies, marching in class D: first division, second runner-up, percussion, and inspection.

At Columbus East High School for the Indiana State School Music Association competition on Oct. 3 in class A, the Redskins earned a first division and a percussion award. Senior drummer Chris Kriese said about the victory, "This year has been personally very satisfying. We've been trying to win a percussion award since my freshman year, and now we have two."

The band qualified for the state finals contest held at Terre Haute on Oct. 31. Against tough competitors at the state preliminary, the band received a third division. Although many band members and loyal supporters were disappointed, they felt pride for their accomplishments. "The band did a good job considering the other bands were larger than us. The competition was a challenge, and was a lot tougher," said Tammy Mustard, who plays saxophone for the Redskins.

The ISSMA Organizational Contest in April, 1982, concluded the contests for the 1981-1982 season.

The Redskin band also participated in several concerts as part of their busy schedule. Performing at the May Festival was among the more satisfying experiences, for it gave the Manual Band members the opportunity to display their talents for other Redskins.

Babes gives valentine to EMHS

The 1982 musical *Babes in Arms* was made successful by a dedicated cast and what seemed like a million practices. Originally scheduled for February 5 and 6, it was cancelled because of the record cold weather and heavy snowfalls. It was performed on February 14 on Manual's stage for one performance.

It was appropriate that the musical was presented on Valentine's Day, for the plot of *Babes in Arms* was full of sentiment and the problems of true love.

In *Babes in Arms*, apprentices of a New England summer stock playhouse have an original revue they wish to perform, but their plans are blocked by producer Seynour Fleming (Mark Hart). Bunny Byron (Patty Ogden) the owner of the theatre is on their side, but she stands to lose the theatre if she

doesn't oblige Fleming.

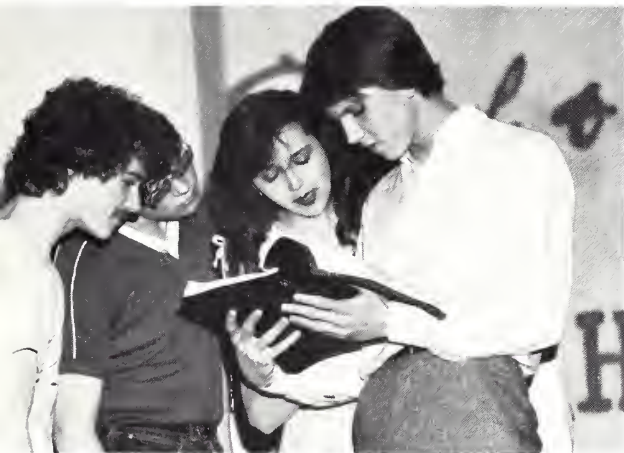
Steve Edwards (Chris Brown), a Broadway producer, comes to see another production, and the apprentices feel all hope is gone. In true musical fashion, after many complications the finale is a happy ending.

Maryjo Johnson, a senior who portrayed one of the apprentices, said, "I thought the musical was quite a success. Everyone worked very hard, and we enjoyed doing it."

Senior Mark Wyss portrayed Val White, the composer of the revue the apprentices wished to present. Steve Childers, another senior, played Lee Calhoun, the author of the miserable play which was substituted for the apprentices' revue. Greta Heskett was Jennifer Owen, the star of Calhoun's play, and Jill Huett portrayed her mother, a typical pushy stage mother.



JUST HANGING AROUND. Senior Mike Ryan playing the part of one of the apprentices hangs from a bar waiting to be rescued.



LET US SEE. Juniors Rex Timbs and Bernie Schulz look on with seniors Maryjo Johnson and Mark Wyss during one of the scenes in "*Babes in Arms*."

OH, MY DARLING. Seniors Cindy Johns and Mike Ryan obviously "get into the part".





CATCHING EYES??...Harris H. Barron and Terrie Schutte stop seconds during one of the musical numbers.

M-I-C-K-E-Y...No it's not the Mickey Mouse club it's senior Maryjo Johnson playing the part of Susie Ward is surrounded by apprentices played by Cindy Johns, Tyrone Williams, Lisa Eggert, and Mark Stoelting.



LOVE STRUCK...Susie Ward, played by senior Maryjo Johnson, sings about her love Valentine White.

MAKE-UP!!...Senior Patty Ogden puts on the finishing touches before she's due on stage.

Revue #53 explores heights, depths

Lights, camera, and action. These words were frequently used in the preparation for the fifty-third annual Redskin Revue, whose theme revolved around "Icebergs, Mountains, and Mines."

The scripts were very imaginative, including action from the abominable snowman to the tragic sinking of the Titanic.

The Revue had three acts, written, directed and acted by Manual students.

The acts for 1982 included "Out Of a Molehill," by senior Steve Childers and junior Bernie Schulz. This act returned to the familiar Redskin Revue theme of two male rivals fighting for a fair maiden's hand in marriage. Of course, Princess Fiona's (Maryjo Johnson) parents preferred the evil Prince Richard (Earl Majors) to the peasant Charles (Mark Wyss), but, as always, good conquered evil, and Charles wed Fiona.

"Once Upon A Mountain," written by juniors Tammy Mustard and Bruce Whitlock, was set in the Himalaya Mountains. Ima Meany (senior Loretta Morrison) tried to keep her father Dr. Meany (junior Tony Delk) from the greedy, dishonest job of looking for crystals to feed the abominable snowman and gain power. Five college students came into the scene, also trying to find the crystals to cure the common cold. The students were played by

Steve Schultz (Michael), Kari Price (Lana), Mariendia Welch (Julie), Patrick DeMore (Louis), and Chris Robling (Jeffrey).

In "A Bridge Full of Troubled Daughters," the Titanic had been sunk, and Captain Robert Stern (Jim "Bo" Barron) of the U.S.S. Edmunds had been sent to rescue its survivors. With the help of his first mate (senior Mike Ryan) and purser Franklin (senior Mark Hart), they rescue the Vom Shnabish parents (seniors Jerry Evans and Kim Carnes) with their daughters Amanda (Patty Ogden), Viola (Debbie George), Chrissie (Joni Huett) and Goldie (Susie Derringer). After Stern and Amanda and First Mate Smith and Viola have fallen in love, they run aground and need to get loose. Stern gives up his command and goes to Mississippi.

The choreographers for this Revue were Alexis Girdley and Marcy McCombs, who led dances in "A Bridge Full of Troubled Daughters," Donna Genier and Judy Buckel in "Once Upon A Mountain;" Madawna Hix for "Out Of a Molehill;" and Dawn Morse supervised the Redskin Review Chorus Line.

The Redskin Revue was performed March 19-20 on Manual's stage. Perhaps some of the talent displayed by writers, actors, actresses, and dancers will someday be seen in Hollywood or Broadway productions.



ARE YOU SURE YOUR MOMMIE IS COMING BACK? ... Senior Rex Soladine, sophomore Theresa Curtis, senior Loretta Morrison, and junior Tony Delk in the Redskin Revue act "Once Upon A Mountain."

LOOK AT ME I'M SANDRA DEE ... Juniors Steve Smith, Kari Price, Pat DeMore, sophomore Steve Schultz, and senior Chris Robling climb rocks in the Redskin Revue.





LOOK AT THOSE LEGS! . . . First mate Smith (Mike Ryan), Ensign Franklin (Mark Hart), and Captain Stern (Bo Barron) attempt to sight the treacherous iceberg in "A Bridge Full of Troubled Daughters."

WE ADMIT IT, WE DID IT! . . . Act writers of the 1982 Redskin Revue were *Left to right*: Tammy Mustard, Steve Childers, Bruce Whitlock, Bernie Schulz, Kim Carnes, and Millie Smith.



I CAN SEE IT IN YOUR EYES . . . Viola Von Shnabish (Debbie George) and First mate Smith share a romantic moment on the deck of the *U.S.S. Edmunds*.

I'M SORRY . . . Queen Beatrice (Margie Smith) consoles her daughter, Princess Fiona (Maryjo Johnson), on her lovesickness in "... Out of a Molehill."

PLEASE SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE . . . Princess Fiona grimaces at the thought of being wed to the tyrannical Prince Richard (Earl Major) in "... Out of a Molehill."

"THE THINKER" ... Publications director, Mrs. Toni Hammer, contemplates the positioning of stories and photographs for the *Booster*.

IVIAN STAFF... Front row: Bridgett Daly, Linda Davidson, Deborah Swinehart, Amy Blazek, Marvin Brown. Second row: Rondalyn Cornett, Tammy Mustard, Susie Crooks, and Jeanette Receveur.



HERE ARE THE PAPERS ... Senior Jerry Evans indicates the stories needed to be sent to the printers for use on the *Booster*.

BOOSTER STAFF... Front row: Tyrone Williams, Loretta Morrison, Doug Smith. Second row: Miranda Welch, Lisa Eggert, Joni Huett, Cindy Patterson, Tammy Cox, Lori Lauerman, Teresa Abell, Marcell Gibson, Lia Finney, Bridgett Daly. Third row: Jill Huett, Bruce Whitlock, Robbie Abell, Greta Heskett, Bernie Schulz, Karen Lauerman, Chris Brown. Fourth row: Dennis Johnson, Bo Barron, Jerry Evans, Steve Schultz, Steve Smith, Jeff Masengale, Jason Godsey, and Steve Childers.



Experience on publication staffs benefits *Booster*, *Ivian*

The Publication Office, the site where the two school publications emerged, maintained a rigorous schedule during the year of 1982 as the newspaper, the *Booster*, was published bi-weekly, and the yearbook, the *Ivian*, surfaced late in May after many months of preparation.

Changes in format were evident in the *Booster*, as the heading for the newspaper was changed, and a greater emphasis was placed on shorter stories and larger photographs in this year's newspaper.

The *Booster* staff was an experienced one, as Teresa Abell, sports editor last year, led the staff this year as editor-in-chief. Another staff member returning with experience was Steve Childers, who mainly

contributed feature stories for the newspaper this year. Both of these seniors felt a need to create an "original, innovative newspaper" for the year of 1982.

Also contributing much hard work to the success of the '82 *Booster* were Marcell Gibson, sports editor, Jill Huett, layout editor, Lisa Eggert, news bureau correspondent, and Franics Murrell, ad manager.

Said editor-in-chief Teresa Abell of the publication of the *Booster* this year, "Working on the *Booster* this year, with this particular staff, really made my senior year a unique one. I can honestly say that we always tried to publish a quality newspaper."

The school yearbook, the *Ivian*, also

changed style this year. Focusing around a serious theme, the 1982 yearbook was somewhat more formal this year than it had been recently. "Yearbooks have to change, almost dramatically, from year to year, or they become boring," explained Susie Crooks, activities editor for the *Ivian* for two years.

Also returning on the staff was editor-in-chief Deborah Swinehart, and other staff members included junior editors Amy Blazek, Marvin Brown, Linda Davidson, and Tammy Mustard. Index editor was Janette Receveur, and contributing to the yearbook as reporters were Kelly Buckner, Rondalyn Cornett, Tammy Cox, and Bridgett Daly.

NIMBLE FINGERS . . . Junior Tammy Mustard, an editor of the *Ivian* staff, types copy on a yearbook form for a yearbook page.



AND YOUR CHANGE . . . One of the greatest money-makers at the Pow Wow is the fish fry. PTA members prepare the food and then sell it to hungry Redskins.

ATTENTION . . . Sophomore Cade1 Robert Cooley directs parents at the Open House in addition to helping maintain order.

TOO MANY COOKS? . . . PTA members distribute snacks at the concession stand to football fans at all home games.



PTA manages many events, donates time, money

Manual's Open House was held on November 5th, 1981. The Parent-Teacher Association sponsored the event, along with a new event accompanying the Open House, a chili supper. The purpose of Open House was to familiarize students' parents with Manual's staff and with Manual's classes. Junior Amy Blazek reflected on the event, "The Open House was an excellent opportunity for parents of Manual students to meet teachers. Parents became more confi-

dent that their children were receiving a good education if they met the teachers, and saw that they were actually qualified."

In addition to sponsoring the Open House and chili supper, the Manual PTA oversaw many other activities. One of its major events included the annual Pow Wow, and at this festival the PTA worked several booths. Another project was managing the concession stand at all home football games.

The PTA also contributed much money for many activities for Manual pupils, such as scholarships, workshops, and banquets.

Linda Crooks, Corresponding Secretary of the PTA, commented, "PTA supported nurturing of scholastic endeavors of Manual students. I enjoyed being an active member of this organization. It was a good opportunity to meet many concerned parents whom I enjoyed working with."



FAST FOOD ... Senior Alison Smith and her brother, sophomore Doug Smith, visit the chili supper held in the cafeteria before taking their mother on a tour of the building during Open House.

UMMM, UMMM GOOD ... Coach Al Pike samples the chili served at the PTA-sponsored chili supper accompanying the Open House.



HAND OVER THE LOOT ... Mrs. Marge Maxwell makes a purchase at the candy booth at the Pow Wow. This was one of the booths sponsored by the PTA, and Mrs. Morgan sells the product.

DILIGENT DEMONSTRATOR ... Student Affairs Board member, junior Marcell Gibson, displays the night's agenda at the main entrance of the school at Open House.

Uncle Sam wants you!

ROTC trains cadets in special skill units

Besides the many routine practices it took to be active in ROTC, it seemed like a million practices to some of the cadets that participated in the special teams and groups. Special teams included the male and female drill teams and the rifle team, and special groups included the Rangers and Color Guard.

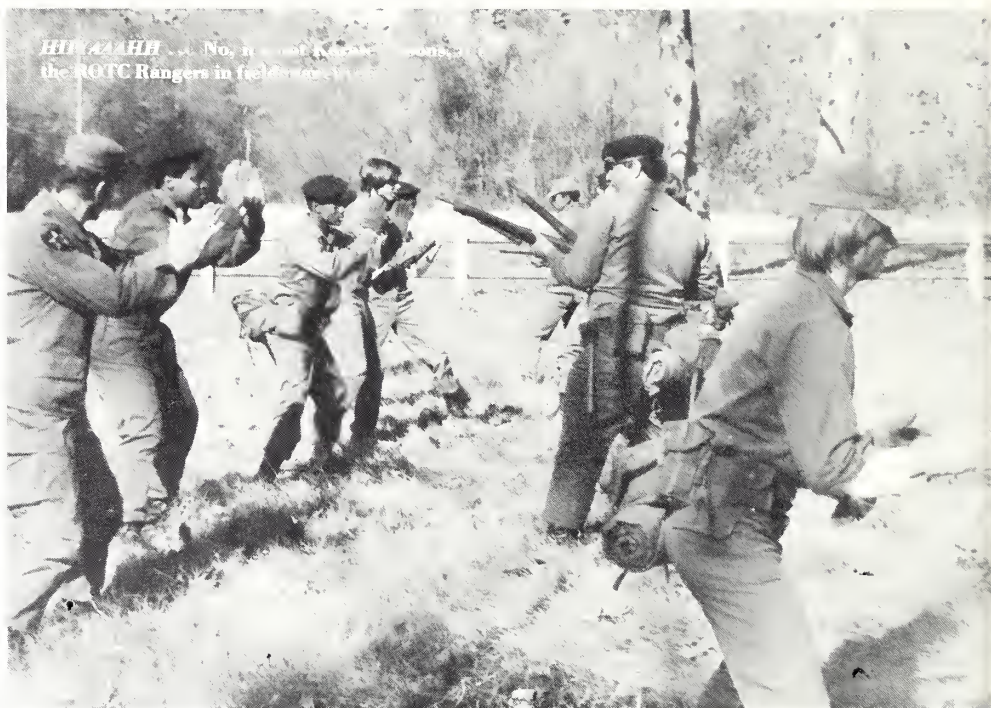
All of these special cadet activities demanded discipline, respect for higher officers, and hard practices. All practices helped in preparing for competitions with teams from other schools. The ROTC was very successful in many matches. Along with regular match victories, Manual's male and female drill teams both captured first places in the All City Drill Meet.

All the practices did pay off for the cadets in recognition and the rewarding feelings they obtained. It made them feel like a million.

WE'RE NUMBER 1! . . . The ROTC female cadets proudly display their winning smiles and first place trophy. Front row: Lynnise Beatty, Linda Gardner, Jackie Taylor, Brigett Gartin. Second row: Orillia Gallegos, Sherrie Jones, Jamie Parson, Tamara Easton, Sherrie Jones, Irender Brown, Lillian Bunch, Cathy Bowman. Back row: Susie Stewart, Tina Craig, Tammie McDaniel, Sandra McGee, Connie Hughes.

ATTENTION . . . Some of the ROTC female cadets show what they can do.

A CAGED BIRD? . . . the ROTC cadets are going thru a drill in one of their matches.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD . . . LTC Charles Ingram seems to be on cloud nine as he proudly displays the ROTC's first place trophy.



Two southside institutions

Program with Eli Lilly and Company proves successful

The Partners in Education Program which originated in the spring of 1980 between Eli Lilly and Company and Manual High School again proved to be a very enriching, productive experience during the 1981-82 school year. Projects activated this year benefited employees of Lilly and faculty members and students from Manual by exposing all these participants to educational and entertaining experiences.

Officially, the Partnership program began on Sept. 2, 1981, when many members of the Manual staff visited Eli Lilly and Company. First they viewed a presentation on the various departments in the Lilly Company. A luncheon was served to employees of Lilly and the Manual staff members, and afterwards tours and a panel discussion on the tours were conducted.

Another major project of the '82 school year was the Job Career Awareness Class taught by Miss Ann Manning to interested seniors. The goal of this class was to encourage seniors to prepare for their future, either by furthering their education or by

securing a suitable occupation after graduation.

Many students enrolled in classes in the business, math, science, and shop departments benefited from the Partnership with Lilly, for various classes in these departments were given the opportunity of viewing demonstrations or receiving lectures pertaining to their subjects by qualified personnel from Eli Lilly and Company.

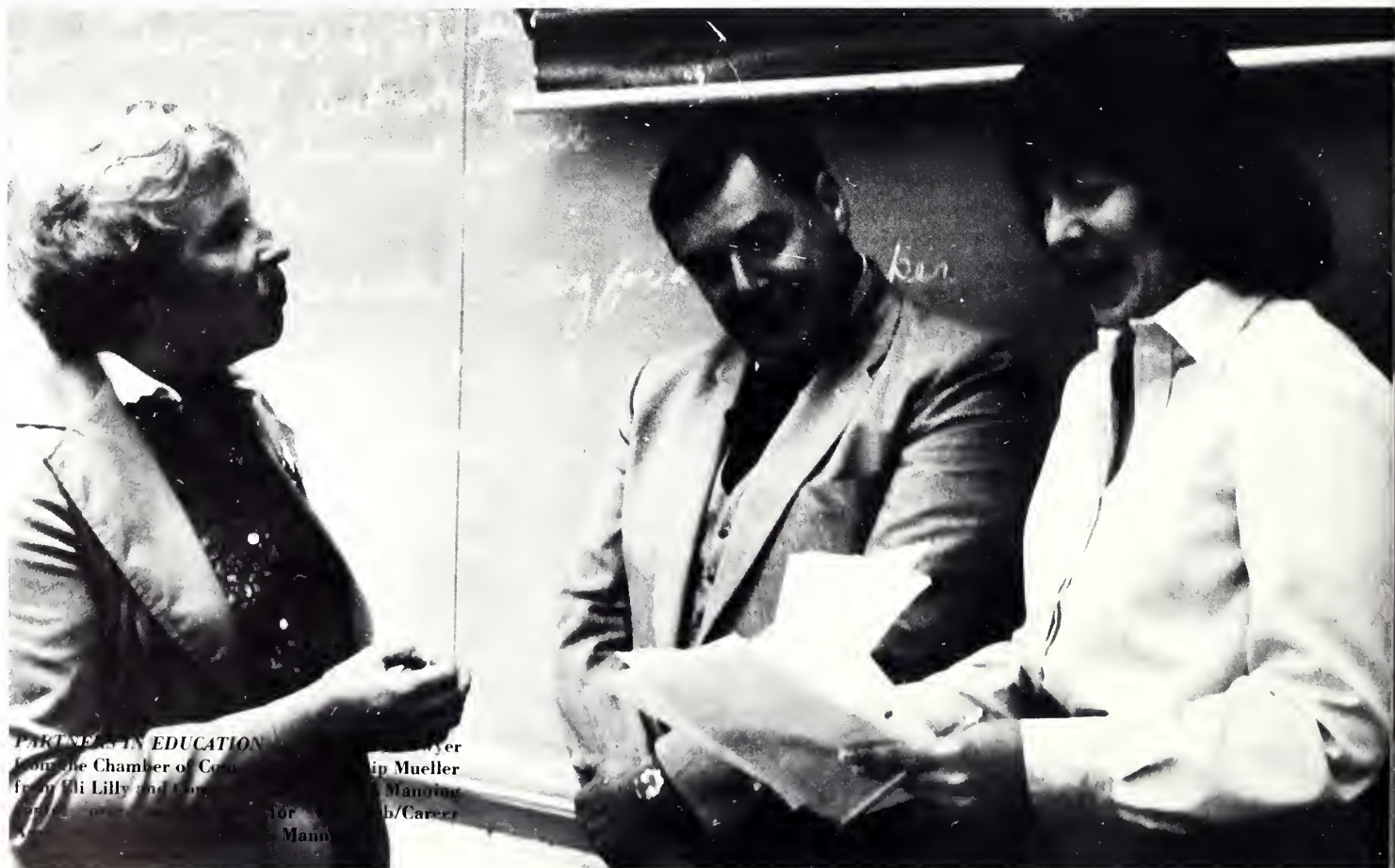
For instance, many business students participated in a word processing program which consisted of both a video taping shown to the students at Manual and a visit to the word processing department at Lilly. Acquainting shop students with vocational practices in areas such as carpentry, electricity, and metallurgy was the Speakers Bureau project, and computer math students again were able to tour the computer department at Eli Lilly and Company.

A new program initiated during the 1981-82 school year was the Lilly Guest Night at one Manual football game and one basketball game. All interested Lilly

employees and their immediate families gained free admission to the Homecoming football game against Perry Meridian and the basketball game against Southport.

Among the numerous other activities involved in the Partnership in Education between Lilly and Manual was an auditorium program at Manual sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company; a Christmas performance by the Manualaires in the Lilly cafeteria; and the Big Brother/Big Sister program, an activity which entailed monthly outings by Lilly employees and Manual students to places such as industries, cultural sites, and entertainment areas.

Chairman of the Partnership in Education Program at Manual High School, Miss Sarah Bogard, commented on the program: "One of our goals was to touch as many students as possible in a positive and productive way. This has become a very successful partnership because of the spirit of dedication and cooperation on the part of both Lilly and Company and Manual staff."



PARTNERS IN EDUCATION
Miss Ann Manning, Director of Career Awareness, is seen with Philip Mueller, Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Sarah Bogard, Chairman of the Partnership in Education Program at Manual High School.



DON'T MAKE ME BLUSH . . . Mrs. Sarah Bogard and Mr. Mason Bryant look over the day's agenda as they prepare for the Lilly tour.

"IT'S LIKE THIS" . . . Explains Dr. William Taylor to Mr. Don Belcher after returning from the Lilly program. All staff members who embarked on the outing visited different departments at Lilly's, depending on individual interests.

STUDENT STAMPEDE . . . Seniors in the Career Awareness Class, taught by Miss Ann Manning, file out the door after the dismissal bell rings.



TINKERBELL, TAKE ME TO YOUR FAIRY GOD-MOTHER . . . Providing stimulating entertainment for the crowd at the Roines Romp are seniors Joe Smith and Ken Long. This performance was part of the initiation into the Roines club. Also initiated at this time was senior Gary Brown.

WHAT DO I DO NOW . . . Senior Shellie Root helps to prepare the mums for pick-up. Masomas purchased the mums from Madison Avenue florists and then decorated them with red and white ribbon and red M's.



Honorary seniors build school spirit

Masoma and Roines were the senior honorary groups for girls and boys at Manual. Interested students pledged a club during the second semester of their junior year. In order to be eligible to pledge, they must have maintained a high academic grade point average and must have the approval of two teachers. Mrs. Kathy Guignard a former Masoma herself, sponsored Masoma, and Mr. Homer Travelstead led Roines.

Both clubs participated in many activities throughout the school year. Masomas sold mums for Homecoming and were in charge of refreshments at the dance that followed the game. Each year the club donates money to a charity. This past year \$100 was given to the United Christmas Service Organization. Masoma members also helped to serve food at the annual alumni banquet.

The Roines club hung the wreath in front of the building at Christmastime. The members also tutored some of the football players who were having difficulties with their classes during the season. The group planted the ivy, reactivating an old tradition, and sponsored several romps. Both clubs worked booths at the annual Pow Wow.

Senior Masoma Sue Saylor commented, "Although we had to go through a rough initiation, I still feel that being Masomas was worth all the time and effort we put into it. It takes guts to be a Masoma member as well as being smart."



HERE WE GO 'ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH ... Roines pledges take time away from their early morning activities so that they can play a little game of ring around the rosie.



MASOMA ... Front row: Michele Amick, Tammy Randolph, Sue Saylor, Teresa Abell, Paula Alley, Debbie Swinehart. Back row: Tina Sanders, Dawn Morse, Maryjo Johnson, Jacque Bick, Susie Crooks, Kim Carnes, Mrs. Kathy Guignard.

ROINES ... Front row: Earl Major, Gregg Stewart, Chris Brown, Steve Childers. Back row: Gerard Liver-
nois, Mark Wyss, Gerald Evans, Mark Hart.

FCA, Key Club aim for service, leadership, character

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) was a club open to any Redskins interested in sports and strengthening their Christian beliefs. The club was sponsored by Mr. Ray Schultz.

The 1981-82 co-captains for the boys were seniors Jerry Evans and Ken Long. The female counterparts were juniors Amy Blazek and Madawna Hix. Juniors Marcell Gibson and Lori Lauerman were the secretaries for the respective groups, and sophomore Karen Ginn was the treasurer for the entire club.

FCA was involved in several activities during the year. Some were fund-raising while others were performed as a service. At Halloween, the group got together for a weiner roast and party. FCA prepared the food for the coaches breakfast that took place in April.

At Christmas, the club went caroling in nursing homes. Afterwards, the annual

Christmas party was held at Lutheran Memorial. In February, the word LUSIFY was seen throughout the halls of Manual. LUSIFY represents the words Let Us Say It For You. The FCA wanted to spread love around school by selling Valentine cards and flowers. The club also sponsored booths at the Pow Wow.

Many members attended summer conferences in order to improve leadership qualities and to obtain a better understanding of the Christian beliefs.

Junior Madawna Hix commented, "Being in FCA has helped me to realize that I can always depend on one friend to help me through my troubles. That friend is the Lord."

Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Ted Lynch, was a service organization. Its major goal was to help improve the environment of the school and community.

The 1981-82 officers were Ken Long,

president; Stacie Roeder, vice president; Rex Soladine, treasurer; and Jacque Bick, secretary.

The Key Club organized the Homecoming and Pow Wow dances during the school year. It also put on a turnabout-sweetheart dance on February 12. The Key Club undertook several other activities. It had a skating party and provided toys for the Mental Health Association at Christmas. The club also sold balloons at the Pow Wow and ran a booth at Speedway.

The Key Club is a little brother to the Southside Kiwanis. This is a group of outstanding men in the community. These men contributed much time and hard work to the young people in the community.

Junior Bridgett Daly said, "Key Club offers a variety of activities and provides service for the community. Anyone who is interested in service projects should join."



FORE . . . Concentrating on this important putt is Keith Adams. The putt putt booth was sponsored by the FCA at the Pow Wow.



FCA, First row: Kim Pennington, Susie Smith, Lisa Eggert, Greta Heskett, and Mr. Ray Schultz. Second row: Amy Blazek, Karen Ginn, Lori Lauerman, Jackie Boyles, Cindy Patterson, and Madawna Hix. Third row: Ken Long, Marcell Gibson, Jerry Evans, Jeff Masengale, and Chris Brown. Back row: John Neely, Steve Schultz, Scott Flandermeyer, Mike Gilvin, Mark Flandermeyer, and Billy Brunes.

KEY CLUB. First row: Carolyn Robinson, Bridgett Daly, and Janet Arnold. Second row: Theresa Chenault, Margo Phillips, Kim Pennington, and Ken Long. Back row: Janice Smith, Lisa Beeler, Rex Soladine, Tom Clark, and Mr. Ted Lynch.



GIMME ALL YOUR MONEY... Collecting money at the door of the Homecoming dance is Key Club sponsor Mr. Ted Lynch. Senior Charles Ingram flashes his twenty dollar bill.



DRIVEN TO DRINK... Selling drinks at the homecoming dance is senior Stacie Roeder. Senior Bill Huett takes a break from the dancing floor, so he can cool off with a refreshing glass of coke.

Clubs add fun to language studies

Many clubs represented Manual, among them three foreign language clubs, which were supported by many Manualites. They were the French Club, the Latin Club, and the Spanish club, which was the largest. Members of the clubs learned about cultures and languages by participating in parties, early morning get-togethers, and listening to special guests.

Miss Carolyn Griffin, a new addition to the Foreign Language Department, sponsored the Latin Club this year.

At the parties they ate foods of different kinds, representative of the countries they studied, and played games.

The clubs celebrated the end of the school year in many ways. The French Club went to Kings Island, and the Spanish Club went to El Matadors, a Spanish food restaurant.

OOHHH, THAT LOOKS DELICIOUS . . . Senior Jerri Rush serves a dish at a French Club dinner.



FRENCH CLUB . . . Front row: Gloria Hardy, Angelina Walker, Ricole Haynes, Delphina Haynes. Second row: Angela Rogers, Rhondalyn Cornett, Irene Bell, Wanda Thompson, Sheryl Anderson, Talitha Bridgeforth. Third row: Lisa Arnold, Bridgette Daly, Ronnie Graves, Paula Meyers, Jackie Garrett, Kymberly Moore. Back row: Jeffrey Ford, Desiree Meyers, Wanda Bunch, Vanessa Garrett, Thomas Hall, Carolyn Robinson, Mr. David Phillips, sponsor.

LATIN CLUB . . . Front row: Vickie Parr, Nicole Haynes, Delphina Haynes, Jacqueline Garrett, Felicia Simmons. Second row: Miss Carolyn Griffin, Connie Hawks, Vonda Jones, Deavonna Gordon, Sheila Southers. Back row: Rebecca Brown, James Smith, William Brunes, Barbara Brown, Kelly Buckner, Theresa Chenault.

Senior Rhondalyn Cornett said, "I think French Club is a very enriching experience. All Manualites should get involved in clubs or activities."

WE THREE KINGS OF MANUAL HIGH . . . Junior Tammy Mustard and sophomores Janet Arnold and Kim Pennington play the three kings at the Spanish Club Christmas party.





SPANISH CLUB . . . Front row: Bridgett Daly, Francis Murrell, Lori Lauerman, Jerry Evans, Tammy Mustard, Karen Lauerman. Second row: Gloria Hardy, Sandra Brown, Janet Arnold. Third row: Penny Eby, Margo Phillips, Teresa Strode, Roberta Bornstein, Lia Finney. Back row: Cheryl Strader, Jackie Boyles, Pat DeMore, Kim Pennington, Sally Miller, Wanda Bunch.



DO YOU BELIEVE THAT . . . Sophomore Karen Lauerman and junior Bridgett Daly looks at the Spanish Club T-shirts.

WHATCHA' TALKING ABOUT . . . Senior Francis Murrell seems astounded by freshman Lia Finney's Spanish shirt which says, when translated to English, "Kiss me, I speak Spanish."

BATTEZ LES CARTES . . . Senior Cindy Johns and 1980 graduate Angie Suits play cards at a French Club party.





GO, GO, GO . . . Helping with the track meet are juniors Kim Brown and Patty Butler as junior Deana Wilson crosses the finish line.

TRACKETTES . . . First row: Julie Mitchell, Tracy Rothwell, Loretta Morrison, Cathy Yeager, and Jolene Merida. Second row: Arlene Johnson, Mary Ann Barnett, Michelle DeJones, Gail McMillian, Minnie Harris, Brenda Nicley, Doreen Davis, Deana Wilson, Sharice Ealy, and Kelley Mitchell. Third row: Kim Brown, Darla Anderson, Jackie Wagner, Sandra Brown, Linda Davidson, Charla Walker, Debbie Comstock, Delphina Haynes, and Wanda Bunch. Back row: Patty Butler, Maureen McMugh, Kim Schwab, Jill Huett, Joni Huett, Tina Sanders, Robin Carrigg, Donna Genier, Kim Davis, and Lisa Jones.

ALL SMILES . . . Juniors Danny Spears and Maureen McHugh are happy with their gifts at the Football program when players met their secret admirers.



Girls give time, hard work, enthusiasm for athletic teams

Secret Admirers, Wrestlerettes, and Trackettes played a major role throughout the school year. Each Secret Admirer was assigned a football player to give him spirit and morale for the upcoming game. The hard working girls spent many hours preparing notes, goodies, and decorating for the football players' lockers.

The Secret Admirers' identities were not learned until after the season at the annual Football Banquet. At that time, the girls

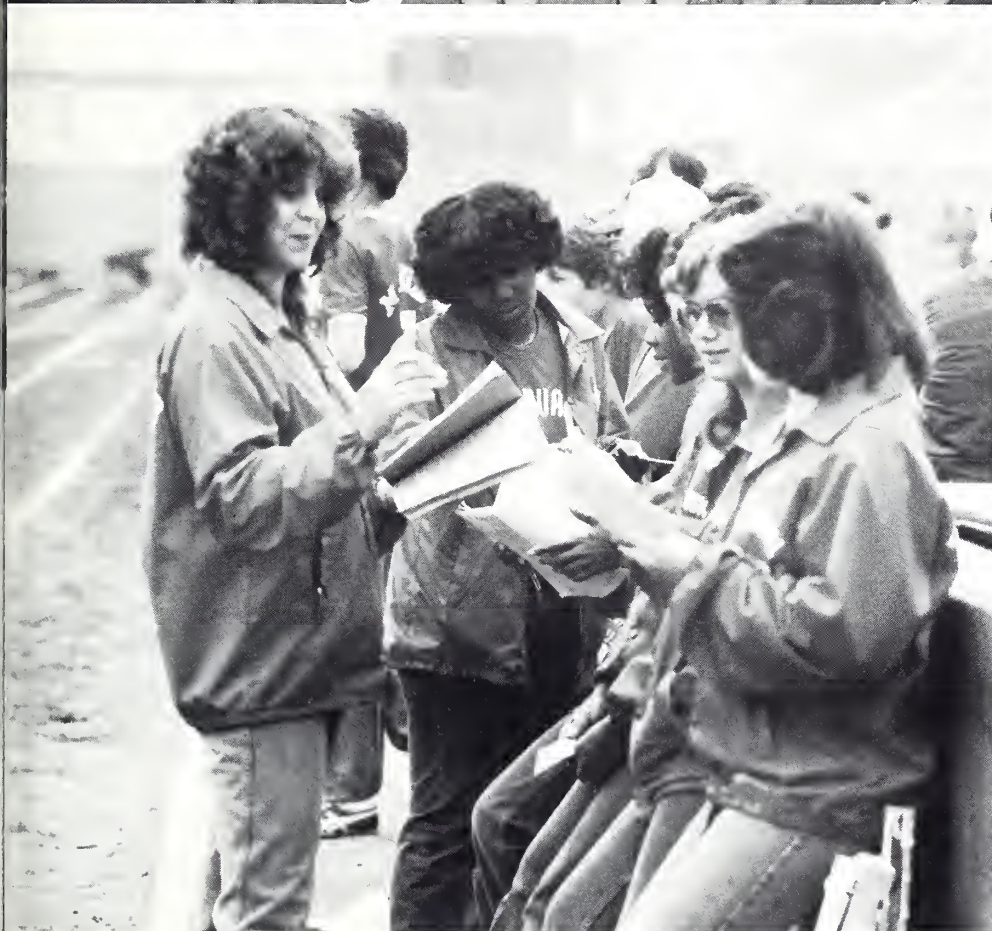
gave the players a scrapbook of the season, and the players showed their gratitude with gifts.

Wrestlerettes were chosen after taking a test and having an interview with the sponsor Miss Molly McGarry.

After being chosen, the Wrestlerettes took on such jobs as selling tickets, recording scores, keeping the clock, cheering, mopping the mats, and being secret admirers for the wrestlers. Junior Grappler

Marcell Gibson commented, "The Wrestlerettes really help to make the meets run smoothly. The spirit they give us through their cheers and goodies helps us wrestle to our best abilities."

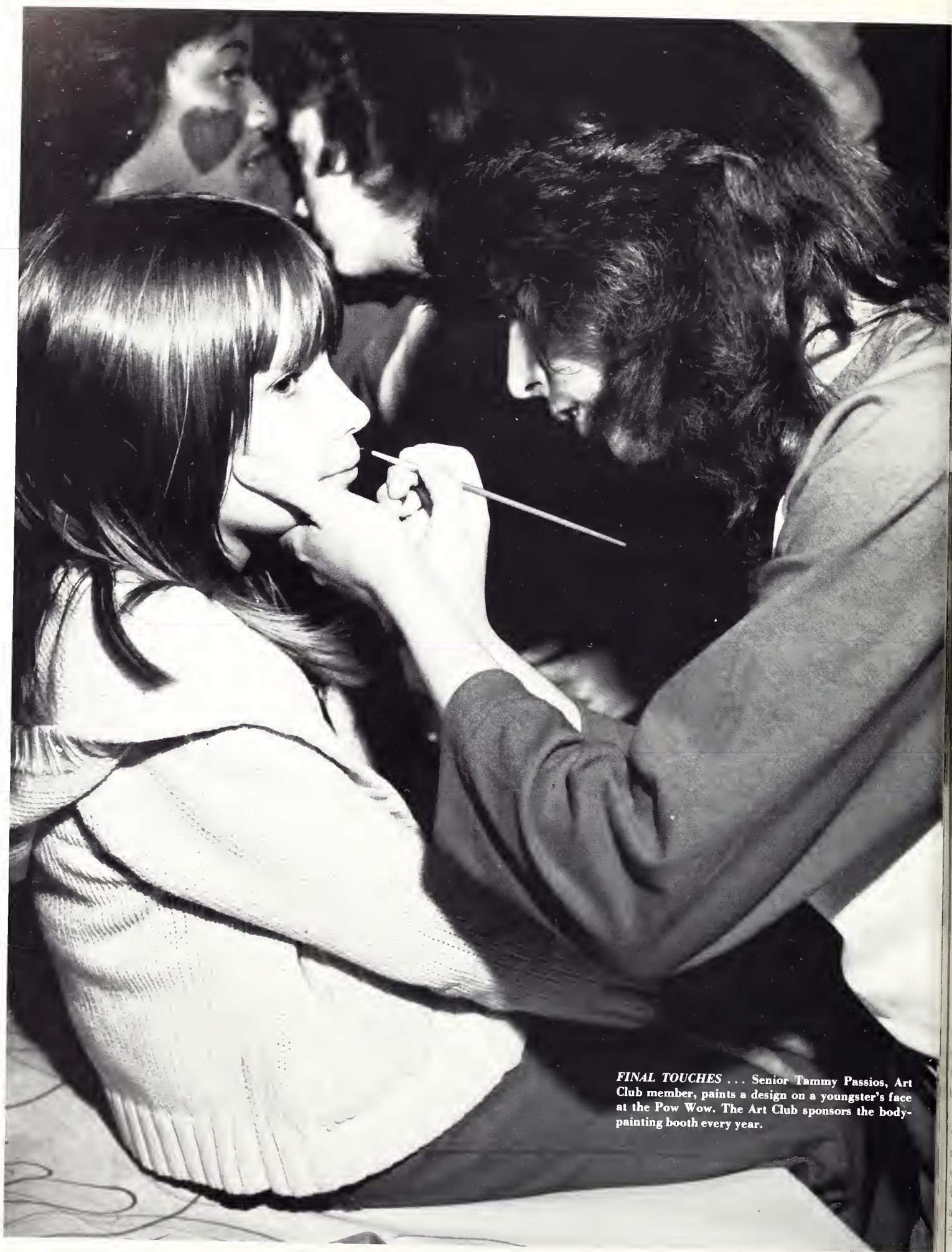
Trackettes were chosen after taking a test also dealing with the order of events and score keeping. Besides keeping score at both girls and boys home track meets, they gave the team members support, held the tapes, and presented ribbons among other duties.



WRESTLERETTES ... First row: Kim Floyd, Lisa Carter, Teresa Abell, Brenda Graves, Tracy Rothwell, and Sherri Lewis. Second row: Laura Roblings, Sharice Ealy, Joni Huett, Kim Short, and Teresa Reece. Back row: Lisa Beeler, Karen Harris, Tina Reece, Karen Ginn, Valerie Reed, and Joy Burton.

WHAT A SURPRISE ... Football player sophomore Steve Schultz is relieved when he finally learns that sophomore Melinda McFarland is his Secret Admirer.

GETTING ORGANIZED ... 1980 graduate Trackette Zina Weber helps new Trackettes prepare for a track meet about to begin.



FINAL TOUCHES . . . Senior Tammy Passios, Art Club member, paints a design on a youngster's face at the Pow Wow. The Art Club sponsors the body-painting booth every year.



HOME EC CLUB . . . Front row: Caroline Robinson, Patricia Murrell, Angela Watkins, Vonda Jones, Cassandra Ware. Back row: Mrs. Frances Benson, Margo Phillips, Veral Watkins, Juanita Law, and Lisa Watkins.

ART CLUB . . . Front row: Kim Pennington, Karen Lauerman, Tim Kriele, Ronnie Hewitt. Back row: Lisa Beeler, Tom Clark, Lonnie Hewitt, and Mrs. Terry Clark.

ANXIOUS AWAITERS . . . Girls from home economics classes model hand-sewn outfits at a contest on the Circle downtown. The participants, awaiting results, watch other contestants.



Art, Home Ec Clubs remain active with new interests

"The Art Club's activities were very interesting, and all the activities that it sponsored were worthwhile to members as well as hers," said Art Club member sophomore Karen Lauerman.

As usual, the Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Terry Clark, experienced a hectic year. Annual projects, such as the body-painting booth at the Pow Wow, were performed, as well as several new activities. For the first time the club sponsored a Christmas project titled "Christmas Cheer." A collection of

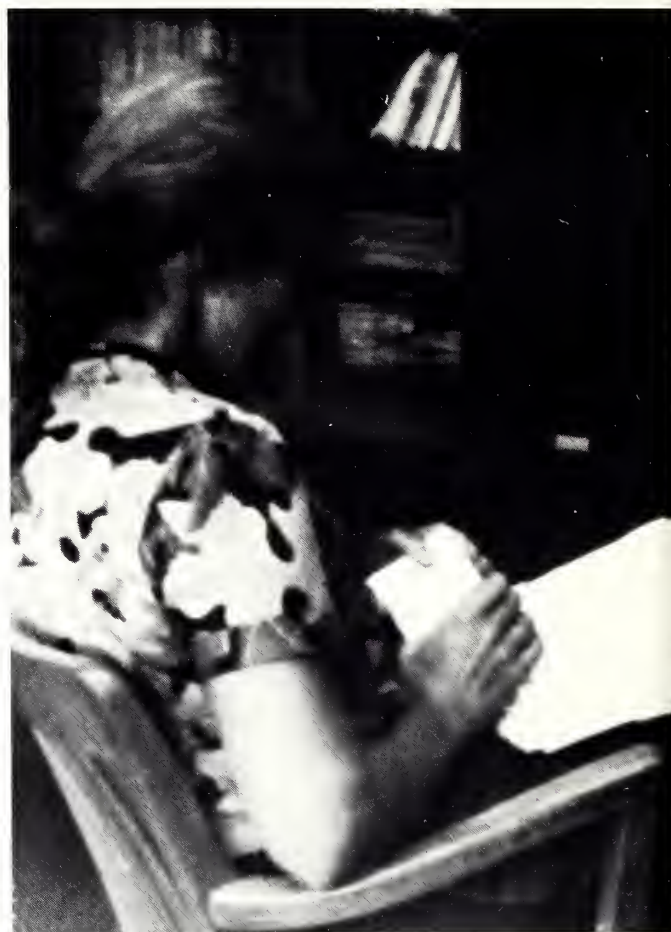
canned foods and toys, "Christmas Cheer" aided many people during the Christmas season, as all items were donated to needy families. An art show which was a sale of items made by Art Club members was also added.

Another busy group at Manual this past year was the Home Ec Club. Sponsoring demonstrations from different organizations, the members of the Home Ec Club gained much experience in various fields of home economics. For instance, a model

from Mary Kay Cosmetics illustrated the proper way to apply make-up, and another session focused on cake and candy decorating with a representative from Cake-Create. Also this year, the club participated in an Easter egg decorating contest, and a prize was granted to the person who created the best-looking egg. In addition to these activities, the club sponsored by Mrs. Frances Benson held two business meetings a month, and finished the year with a club picnic.

RING THE BUZZER . . . Brain Game sponsor, Mrs. Toni Hammer, quizzes team members during a summer practice session.

MATH CLUB . . . Front row: Ed Stepp, Teresa Strode, Kim Pennington, Cathy Yeager, Michelle Chitwood, Sally Miller. Second row: Sheila Southers, Bridgett Daly, Cathy Schmidt, Lori Lauerman, Karen Lauerman, Tracy Rothwell, Sharice Ealy, Linda Davidson. Back row: Jerry Evans, Tom Satterfield, Francis Murrell, Charles Jeffers, Desiree Myers, Paul Hardcastle, Pat DeMore, Romeo Garza, and Charla Walker.



BRAIN GAME . . . Front row: Sophia Russell, Karen Lauerman, Greta Heskett, Lori Lauerman, Debbie Swinehart. Second row: Steve Childers, Jason Godsey, Bernie Schulz, Jimmy Smith, Wayne Smith.

BUTTERFLIES IN HIS BELLY? . . . Junior Bernie Schulz, member of the Brain Game, anxiously awaits departure time for the taping of the Brain Game match against Westfield Washington.



Brain Game, Math Club activities provide worth, value for members

Starting in the spring of 1981, several students trudged to school early on Thursday mornings for Brain Game practice. These students, memorizing questions and answers in areas such as history, literature, art, mythology, science, and mathematics, comprised the Brain Game team for the 1981-82 school year, and the team's first-round match was against Westfield Washington High School. Airing of the program was seen on Channel 13 on September 1, and a disappointed Manual squad lost the contest 48-20.

Both seniors on the team, Steve Childers and Debbie Swinehart, were veterans of last year's team, and other members included junior Bernie Schulz and sophomore Karen Lauerman. Junior Lori Lauerman was the team alternate, and Mrs. Toni Hammer and Mrs. Mary Thomas were the team sponsors.

A fairly new club at Manual, the Math

Club, organized several activities during the '82 school year. The major event was a planned trip to Washington, D.C. over spring break, and during this visit the club planned sightseeing tours of the nation's capitol. In order to help finance the excursion, members of the club sold candy.

The club held business meetings twice a month, and at one of these meetings a computer demonstration was given by Mr. John Ciochina, the computer math teacher, on the two computers in Manual's math department.

Said junior Sophia Russell of her participation in the math club, "The Math Club provided a good opportunity to explore further the many channels associated with math courses. The club not only provided a chance to enrich friendships and to have a good time, but it also was a source of educational experiences."

WINDY CITY SIGHTSEEING ... Members of the Manual Math Club, Anthony Golden, Tracy Rothwell, Cheal Balls, and Cathy Yeager, visited the city of Chicago in the spring of '81 touring famous landmarks.



Student representatives serve Manual, city, throughout year

The Student Affairs Board (SAB) was a council of students from each class. SAB was primarily a service organization. The major goal of SAB was to be helpful to fellow Manualites.

Mr. Harrold Baumer and Mrs. Marilyn Dever were the sponsors.

SAB participated in numerous activities during the school year. Their first task was to acquaint freshmen with the high school. On opening day SAB members provided a tour of the building and explained the basic procedures. The club also prepared the stadium for the Homecoming festivities.

Another major project for SAB members was the I.U. Shadowing Day. Students from Indiana University, who were perspective

teachers, spent a normal school day at Manual observing the various situations possible in teaching.

Other activities in which SAB took part were sponsoring the bingo booth at the Pow Wow, helping the senior council with the cerebral palsy campaign, and promoting the theme "Drugs. It Takes Guts To Say No."

Junior Marcell Gibson commented, "I really enjoy the way SAB helps both the community and the school to better themselves. There is a lot of work involved in our projects, but it is well worth the time and effort."

City-Wide Student Council was a group that consisted of four delegates from each IPS high school. A representative from each

class at each school was on this council. The meetings rotated among participating high schools.

The major goal of this council was to build stronger bonds between the leaders of the schools. Manual junior Arlene Johnson was elected treasurer of the organization.

One senior and one junior from a Marion County high schools formed the Youth Congress. It was a legislative body aimed at getting the youth of Indianapolis involved in the government. The members attended seminars and workshops, and worked closely the mayor.

Mr. Baumer sponsored Manual representatives on the City-Wide Student Council and the Youth Government.



CITY-WIDE STUDENT COUNCIL . . . Alexias Girdley, Arlene Johnson, Bob Smith, Mason Bryant Jr., Mr. Harold Baumer.



YOUTH CONGRESS . . . Mr. Harold Baumer, Kathy Yeager, Gerald Evans. Kathy was the junior representative, and Gerald was the delegate from the senior class.



"B 43, I 13, O 32" . . . Chris Mallory, 1981 graduate, calls out the numbers for the bingo game. Mary Gidcumb, also a 1981 graduate, and Mrs. Marilyn Dever are ready to assist. This booth was sponsored by the SAB at the annual Pow Wow.



STUDENT AFFAIRS BOARD . . . Front row: Marcell Gibson, Amy Childers, Kamona Coleman, Rex Soladine. Second row: Tina Reecer, Loretta Morrison, Sue Saylor, Chrissy McCombs, Kathy Yeager, Alexias Girdley. Back row: Mr. Harold Baumer, Mason Bryant Jr., Dawn Morse, Gerald Evans, Marvin Brown, Steve Schultz, Bob Smith, Mrs. Marilyn Dever.

'Skins pursue interest in DECA, OEA, Science club

Three clubs at Manual that stood out for the experience and knowledge they offered were DECA, OEA, and Science Club.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), was offered for all interested juniors and seniors who were taking distributive education courses. Such classes taught skills in marketing, salesmanship, merchandising, displaying, advertising, public relations, and other business related activities.

There were three main aspects of DECA: classroom experiences, club activities, and on-the-job responsibilities.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) was a class offered for any senior girl. This class dealt with learning and improving business skills and on-the-job responsibilities.

Office Education Association (OEA) was the co-curriculum to COE. It was the club aspect of the course in which girls used secretarial and other business skills in competition. They competed in district and national conferences.

Thirdly, the Science Club was offered for anyone who was interested. Mrs. Mary Thomas, sponsor, chaperoned when the

Science Club took a trip to Washington D.C. during spring break. Helping in the dissection of pigs, listening to guest speakers, and participating in discussions of scientific unknowns were all part of being a member of Science Club.

The president of the Science Club, junior Bridgett Daly commented, "One outstanding aspect of the Science Club is the fact that there are no requirements to become a member. It is open to anybody that wants to meet people and to learn fun and interesting science facts."



OEA. . . First row: Sandra Stapert, Deborah Dorsey, Trina Williams, Pamela Sample, Teresa Ruth and Sarah Sexton. Second row: Nancy Craig, Sandy Thacker, Mary McMilliam, Judy Buckle, Kellie McGuire, Denise Michaels, Kim Durrett, Leticia Santellana, Chris Carrico, Kim Waite, Jeanne Floyd, and Tina Lowder. Back row: Tammie Bailey, Debra Barnes, Teresa McGarr, Ingrid Hollenbaugh, Rebecca Hendrickson, Tina Sanders, Kim Mabbitt, Gloria Reese, Tracy Barnhill, and Josephine Manual.

SNIP, SNIP, SNIP. . . Leading the Science Club project of dissecting a pig is junior Kelly Buckner.





GETTING INTO FOCUS... Sophomore Dawn Hawkins practices with the microscope during a Science Club meeting.



SCIENCE CLUB... Front row: Irender Brown, Bridgett Daly, Mia Britt, and Rhondalyn Cornett. Second row: Thomas Satterfield, Delphina Haynes, Dawn Morris, and Wayne Smith. Third row: Desiree Meyers, Wanda Bunch, Kelly Buckner, Dawn Hawkins, Charles Browner, and Odella Williams.

DECA... First row: Jerri Rush, Cay Carson, Alexias Girdley, Sandy Farrell, Tina Ballard, Lisa Beeler, and Nancy Rhinamon. Second row: Tonya Blaine, Kevin Mangus, Jeff Parker, Nate Johnson, Doug Nance, Frances Cobb, and Veronica Riley. Third row: Mike Porter, Mark Brandt, Eddie Shulz, Bryan Jarvis, Mark Snodgrass, Tom Sullivan, and Richard Wright. Back row: Mr. Randy Smith, Chris Pearson, Howard Barlow, Kevin Hawk, Lynn McKinney, David Fishburn, James Sharpson, Jeff Duncan, and Aaron Wagner.

VOTE FOR ME... Competing for secretary in DECA is junior Lisa Beeler.



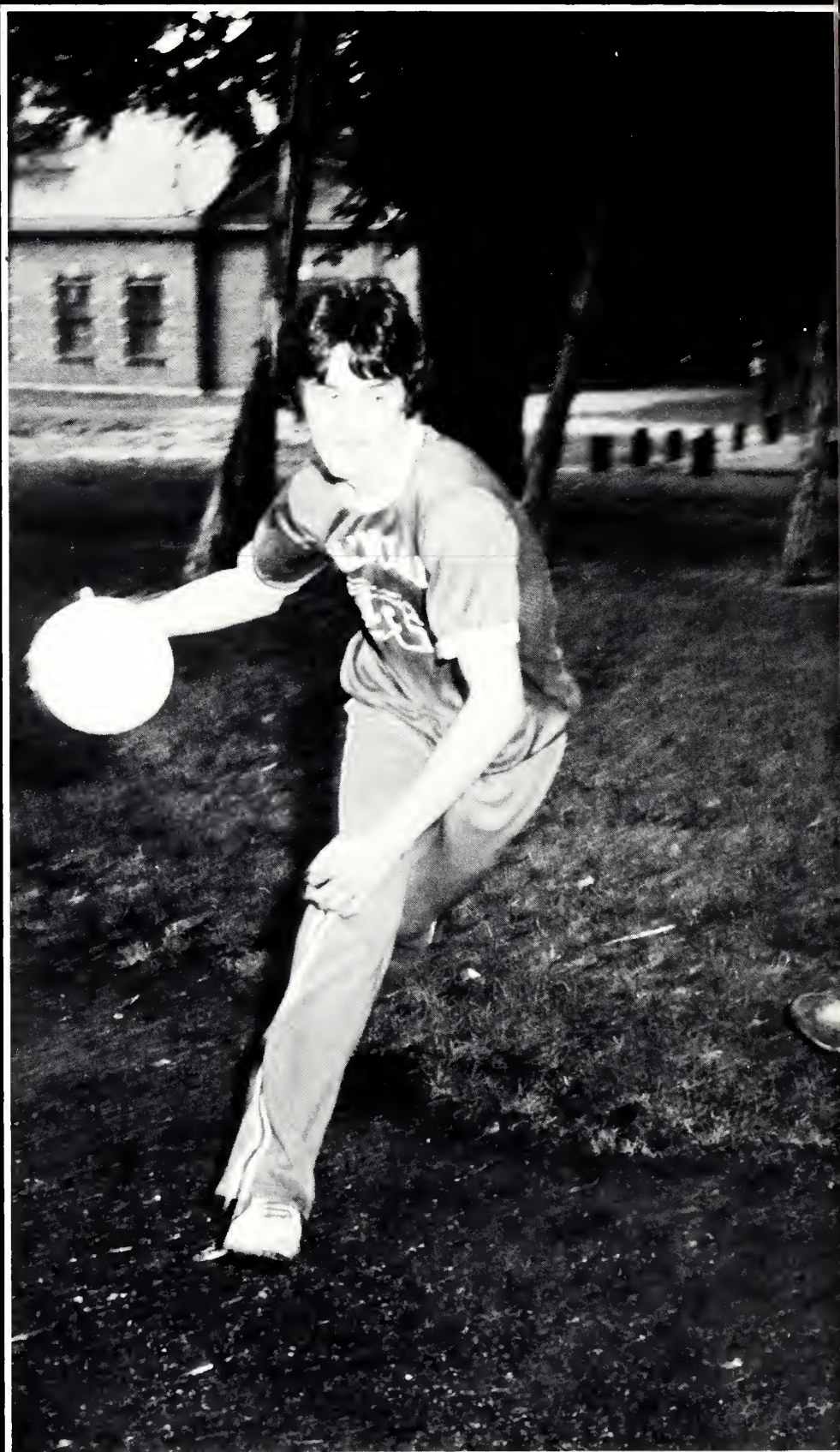
Manual sports keep on runnin'

There existed in Manual High School a group of dedicated and persevering students who contributed much of their extra time maintaining a school atmosphere that reflected supportiveness and loyalty. This group of students was the Manual athletes, and their many hours of practice reaped success as most of the Redskin athletic teams finished with winning seasons.

Athletes were forced to budget their time, as they had to contend with homework and part-time jobs in addition to the several hours of practice each day, and students had very different reasons for participation in sports. "I joined sports teams mainly because I love sports, but I also liked to participate in them because it showed school spirit," said junior Amy Blazek, a member of the girls' volleyball and tennis teams for three years at Manual.

Other Manual athletes commented that they participated in sports to keep in shape or just to keep busy. But many more said that they did it for the school, for Manual. Manual meant so much to these students that they participated in sports to show their spirit and pride, because Manual was worth a million!

ONE ON ONE . . . Senior Kevin Mangus and junior Greg Wampler play a quick game of basketball in Garfield Park after cross country practice.



A MILLION SPORTS A MILLION SPORTS



AND AWAY IT GOES . . . Sophomore Marlene Martin thrusts the shot put during practice for a girls' track meet.



BREAK TIME . . . Members of the cross country team stop to rest and stretch as they practice after school.



CAME, SET, AND MATCH . . . Senior Laura Frey volleys the ball to her opponent during a Manual tennis match.

A MILLION SPORTS A MILLION SPORTS

VARSITY BASEBALL . . . Front row: Manager David Ackerman, Robbie Smith, Jim Beck, Bob Williams, Chris Delk, Derrick Rogers, Tom Ancelet, Manager Steve Smith. Back row: Ron Matthews, Mark Thompson, Robbie Clayton, David Dale, Darryl Abney, Kevin Hawk, Jamie Asher, Coach Bill Rosensihl.

BOO! . . . George Breedlove, frosh catcher, is accompanied by the umpire in one of the Redskins' games.



VARSITY BASEBALL

Manual		Opposition
4	Ritter	0
8	Ritter	7
10	Shortridge	1
8	Lawrence North	3
6	Roncalli	4
6	Brebuef	0
8	Arlington	0
4	Bloomington North	5
7	Bloomington North	1
5	Avon	3
5	Marshall	6
5	Marshall	0
8	Broad Ripple	2
1	Perry Meridian	4
7	Washington	3
1	Roncalli	4
0	Cathedral	2
0	Northwest	9
11	Southport	3
0	Washington	2
5	Chatard	4
8	Franklin Central	0
2	Tech	3
9	Howe	6
3	Lawrence Central	2
12	Lawrence Central	2
Sectionals		
1	Perry Meridian	0
8	Southport	5
Regionals		
7	North Montgomery	1
5	Ben Davis	8

Season Record: 21-9

Redskins grab 1981 sectional title

"Manual's 1981 baseball season was highly successful, with the Redskins coming off a 20-9 record to a 21-9 record," commented Coach Bill Rosensihl.

The height of the season was the capture of the sectional crown. Against Perry Meridian in sectional play, Mark Thompson held the Falcons to two hits and scoreless for 10 innings. Manual pushed across the winning run in the 12th with Kevin Hawk's base hit up the middle scored James Beck.

In the championship game, Kevin Hawk came in for Bobby Williams with three scoreless innings and got credit for the save. Jamie Asher had his best day, with two

doubles which drove in five of the Redskin's eight runs.

During the regional action at Ben Davis, Mark Thompson pitched and hit Manual to its first round victory over North Montgomery, allowing only one hit over his six innings and no runs. In the final regional game, the Redskins bowed to Ben Davis, the eventual state champions, in a close 8-5 duel. Manual had the bases loaded in the bottom of the 9th, but a well-hit ball to right field and a spectacular play by Ben Davis won the championship for them.

Rosensihl was justifiably proud of the team's accomplishments and optimistic as he

considered the 1982 season. "Losing nine seniors of the 1981 squad might have some people feeling that a rebuilding year is in order. But with Kevin Hawk, Bobb Williams, Bruce VanHorn, Tom Ancelet and David Johnston, a good group to build around, we are looking for 1982 to be another successful season for Redskin baseball."

The junior varsity team zoomed through its season with 14-5, led by Tim Bartley, Steve Fites, Mike Mallory, and Bruce VanHorn. "This JV team has enough talent to fill in for the seniors of the 1981 season," said Coach Pack Craig.



JV BASEBALL, Front row: Clarence Golden, Curtis Kleeman, David Johnston, Keith Lunn, Richie Medcalf, Brian Leggins, Jerry Morgan, Ricky Smith. Back row: Mark Valandingham, Mark Galyean, Steve Fikes, Bruce VanHorn, James Mallory, Larry Unversaw, Alan Whittemore, Steve Bartley, Coach Pack Craig.

GOT YA . . . Senior catcher Tom Anelet dives to tag a Falcon runner in the Perry Meridian game.



FROSH BASEBALL, Front row: John Neeley, Ron Clayton, Tony Clemons, Charles Horton, David Pennington, George Breedlove, Curtis Cook. Back row: Danny Miller, Danny Maher, David Pruitt, Duane Haley, Perry Thomas, Ronnie Schwert, Steve Barr, Coach Larry Bullington.

Undefeated Redskins grab seventh in State Track Meet

The 1981 Manual boy's track team gave more than just another winning year for veteran coach Francis Moriarty. The Red-skin Cindermen offered for the first time in coach Moe's history an undefeated season on both the varsity and the reserve levels. The '81 record for both teams was 13 wins and 0 losses.

Phil Fingers, voted most valuable trackman, led the squad with outstanding accomplishments in the high jump and long jump events. Phil broke records in both with a 7'2" high jump and a 23'4½" long jump.

The 400 meter relay, composed of Mark Bowell, Richard Davis, Wayne Hudgins, and Mitchell Owens, set a school record with a stunning time of 42.9 seconds. The 1600 meter relay, consisting of Eric Bracey, Hudgins, Owens, and Trent Watts, blasted yet another school record with a finishing time of 3:21.6 minutes. Richard Davis, then a junior, shattered records in both the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes. Davis completed the 100 meter in 10.6 seconds and the 200 meter in 22.0 seconds.

Trent Watts also broke the record for the 330 meter low hurdles with an amazing time of 37.7 seconds.

Manual's team effort was one in a million. In the Tech relays, Manual finished second only to Gary Roosevelt, who won the state meet, and ahead of Washington, whom Manual had also bested in a dual meet. Phil Fingers was first in the high and long jumps and Mike Taylor, then a sophomore, was first in the pole vault. Senior Eric Bracey unfortunately got leaned out of a first place position to take second in the 400 meter dash.

In the city, Manual had two champions in three events. Fingers again was victorious in the high and long jumps while Eric Bracey took the crown in the 400 meter dash. In the 3200 meter run, senior Charles Hamblen finished second with a time of 10:03 minutes. The 400 meter and the 1000 meter relays did not take the city, but both broke school records.

Finishing second and third in the low hurdles were seniors Wayne Hudgins and Trent Watts, both breaking Manual's school record. Richard Davis finished third and Cam Dixon, then a sophomore, finished fifth in the 100 meter dash. This time Manual finished second to Washington, the season rival.

The freshmen finished fourth in the freshman city meet with champions Chris

Taylor in the pole vault and Stan Robinson in both the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes.

In the Southport Sectionals, Manual finished second to Washington again, qualifying only eight individuals and the 1600 meter relay for the regionals at North Central.

The following week at North Central, Manual surprised most observers by finishing third in the regionals. Regional champs were Richard Davis in the 100 meter dash and Phil Fingers in the long jump. Manual qualified five individuals and the 1600 meter relay for the state meet. Once again Manual was slightly bested by Washington.

Manual finished seventh in the state with Phil Fingers first in the long jump and fourth in the high jump. Indisputably finishing fourth in the 1600 meter relay were the Manual Redskins. This time, by finishing ahead of Washington, Manual evened up the tally with the Continentals.

The Cindermen of '81 put out tremendous effort during the entire season. The possibility of an undefeated year was a one-in-a-million chance, but the Redskins don't always go with the odds.



BOYS TRACK: Front row: Mitchell Johnson, Garius Neal, James Hurt, Tim Kriete, Bill Brunes, Chris Taylor, Jeff Catron, Steve Schultz. Second row: Coach Al Pike, Lamont Maxey, Doug Nance, Jessie Edmonds, Leonard Bailey, Brian Allen, Mike Porter, Marvin Brown, Anthony Golden, Sergio Lopez, Chris Brown, Shawn Stubbs, Mark Bowell, Ron Spurgeon. Third row: Coach Francis Moriarty, Wayne Hudgins, Mike Taylor, Nis Frangoe, Keith Richardson, Robert Stapert, Greg Wampler, Cam Dixon, Jerry Johnson, Larry Veal, Marcel Gibson, Jerry Evans, Tracey

Jackson, Scott Evans, Rusty Glowner, manager Steve Nevitt, Coach Ray Schultz. Back row: Jerry Neal, Gary Brown, Mark Wiley, Tim Huber, Trent Watts, Jeff Masengale, Eric Bracey, Phil Fingers, Jason Godsey, Kevin Mangus, Charles Hamblin, Kelly Buckner, Lynn McKinney, Richard Davis, Mitchell Owens.

NOW HOW AM I SUPPOSE TO THROW THIS THING? ... As junior Marvin Brown positions himself, he concentrates on doing a good job.





LAST ONE THERE IS A ROTTEN EGG ... Junior Richard Davis crosses the line with his opponents close behind at the Washington dual meet.



MEN ... Coach Al Pike gives last minute advice to his athletes at a track meet.

TRACK		
Manual		Opponent
125	Roncalli	2
116	Scecina	11
94	Perry Meridian	33
109	Arlington	18
86	Columbus North	41
91	Ben Davis	36
78	Southport	49
82	Marshall and Shortridge	55-21
106	Cathedral	20
108	Broad Ripple	17
66	Washington	61
2nd	Tech Relays	
107	Crispus Attucks	20
2nd	City Meet	
106	Shortridge	20
2nd	Southport Sectionals	
2nd	North Central Regionals	
State — 7th Place		
Record 13-0		

Redskin girls set 8 track records in '81

TRACK		
Manual		Opponent
68	Scecina	37
44	Arlington	61
23	Howe	81
83	Broad Ripple	22
57	Ritter	48
57½	Roncalli	52
34	Washington	71
32	Attucks	58
32	Northwest	44
Sectional — 8th Place		
Record 5-5		

When spring is in the Southside air of Indianapolis, there is also the aroma of Ben Gay from the Manual girls track team, practicing daily to make their team competitive.

Head coach Miss Dottie Powell and assistant coaches Mr. Donald Belcher and Mr. Dennis Jackson led the girls to a 5-5 record for the 1981 season.

Among the returning veterans was Darla "Red" Anderson, who set the school record in the 1600 meters (5:32.1) and 800 meters (2:28.5) distance events. Virginia Marshall helped break the record for the 400 meter relay team with 51.3 time.

Many track and field records were broken by the outstanding athletes on the 1981 squad. Records were set for the Redskin girls track team in 800 meter relay (1:51.4) 400 meter (1:01.8) by Shelia Southers; at the 200 meter (26.9) by Michelle Hurt. Michelle also earned a long jump record 17'3½". Marlene Martin threw a record distance in the discus with a 102'4½".

Sharice Ealy, who ran on the relay team commented, "The girls track team had a really good season. We should have an excellent team in 1982."



GIRLS TRACK: Front row: Shelia Shelton, Darla Anderson, Jody Thomas, Deann Wilson, Kim Davis, Kelly Mangus, Mary Gidcumb, Connie Hamblen, Shelia Southers. Second row: Lisa Arnold (Manager), Michele Hurt, Lisa Beeler, Sharice Ealy, Angela Ervin, Valerie Reed, Arlene Johnson, Lisa Deaton, Tina Kriete. Back row: Miss Dorothy Powell (Coach), Marlena Martin, Teresa Stroll, Desiree Meyers, Rhondalyn Cornet, Denise Beety, Maria King, Jerlyn McKinney, Tina Reecer, Virginia Marshall.

ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK . . . No, it's not Broadway, it's junior Valerie Reed and 1981 graduate Mary Gidcumb, running hurdles for the Redskin team.

TAKE THAT . . . Senior Rondalyn Cornett practices throwing the discus at the Manual field.



BEEP BEEP . . . It's not the Road Runner, contrary to popular belief. It's Virginia Marshall competing in the long jump.



FORE! . . . Gary Chapman exhibits his expertise in the swinging technique as he proceeds to drive the ball onto the fairway.

GOLF

Manual	Opponents
221 Cathedral	205
235 Perry Meridian	211
170 Arlington	203
170 Northwest	205
212 Seecina	246
157 Marshall	185
157 Shortridge	186
220 BeechGrove	219
214 Greenfield	200
432 Tech	446
162 Ben Davis	174
162 Attucks	forfeit
1st Manual Invitational	
217 Chatard	212
217 Lawrence Central	211
217 Marshall	240
200 Broad Ripple	260
201 Howe	215
157 Shortridge	175
157 Arlington	183
2nd City Tourney	
330 Chatard	329
202 Franklin Central	220
191 Brebeuf	195
4th in Sectional	
234 Roncalli	234
220 Cathedral	222
169 Perry Meridian	152
213 Northwest	220
213 Arlington	253
211 Seecina	227
113 Shortridge	132
113 Marshall	137
214 Roncalli	223
214 BeechGrove	228
220 Greenfield	204
215 Tech	230
218 Ben Davis	198
218 Cripus Attucks	250
1st Public Schools Invitational	
166 Chatard	165
166 Lawrence Central	164
166 Marshall	176
148 Broad Ripple	185
215 Howe	250
105 Shortridge	145
192 Franklin Central	215
200 Brebeuf	204
7th Regional	

Season Final: 24-5-1



GOLF . . . Front row: Tracy Chapman, Jeff Parker, Jim Blazek, Scott Medsker, Gary Chapman. Back row:

Coach Elwood McBride, Mark Bohannon, Tim Nef, Gordon Chapman, Mark Davis.

EMHS golfers best ever; experienced cross countrymen look ahead

"This was the best season that our team has ever had. They were the most outstanding group of golfers I had ever coached," commented Woody McBride, golf coach.

The golf team of EMHS had an outstanding season record of 24 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie, including the win of the City Public High School Tournament Championship.

The team was led by the Chapmans: Gary, Tracey and Gordon. Junior Gary was MVP with an average of 38.0. The other team leaders were seniors Mark Davis with an average of 39.0 and Mark Bohannon with

an average of 43.0.

The team went to the sectionals and placed second, losing first by 2 strokes. Gary led the game with a 77.0. Then they advanced to the regionals. No Manual golf team had been to the regionals in 15 years. They placed 7th, led by Gordon Chapman with an 82.0.

"Next season we are expecting the Chapmans, Tim Neff, Scott Medsker, and Jeff Parker to bring our team to another victorious season," said Coach Woody McBride.

This year's cross country team ran with pride, but not quite up to the expectations of both the players and Coach Kirby Julian.

Meet after meet the members of the team kept working harder, only to compile a season record of 6 wins and 8 losses.

However, the team went on to the city and placed 10th. The MVP Jerry Neal, junior, is returning next year.

"Well, we had an average season and only lost one senior. We have 6 seniors returning next year and are looking forward to a better season," said Coach Julian.



CROSS COUNTRY

Manual		Opponent
50	Center Grove	15
42	Howe	43
43	Secena	36
28	Broad Ripple	29
50	Northwest	18
15	Arlington	50
31	Beech Grove	26
30	Tech	25
50	Northwest	15
35	Attucks	116
35	Marshall	41
35	Roncalli	49

9th Tech Invitational

16th Howe Invitational

11th City Tourney

32	Cathedral	23
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43	Perry Meridan	20
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9th Sectional

Season Final 6-8

NECK AND NECK . . . Redskins Eric Seymour and Mike Taylor, followed by Perry Thomas and Darla Anderson, set the pace for the other runners.

CROSS COUNTRY . . . Front row: Manager Andrew Marris, Darla Anderson, Scott Evans, Jerry Evans, Mike Summers, Steve Nevitt, Coach Kirby Julian. Second row: Jerry Neal, Gregg Wampler, Jack Coons, Perry Thomas, Kevin Mangus, Dave Leineweber. Back row: Robert Stapert, Gary Brown, Brian Akers, Eric Seymour, Brian Johnson, Paul Burris, Mark Wilson, Tom Stone, Mike Taylor.

TAKE THAT! . . . Senior Tom Ancelet displays his winning form as he follows through in a volley at the Garfield Park courts. All of Manual's home matches are played at Garfield Park.

<i>BOYS TENNIS</i>		
Manual		Opponent
0	Tech	5
5	Attucks	0
4	Northwest	1
1	Seecina	4
2	Howe	3
0	Greenwood	5
0	Cathedral	5
2	Roncalli	3
3	Ritter	2
3	Beech Grove	2
5	Arlington	0
Season record 5-6		



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS, Front row: Doug Richards, Tom Ancelet, David Johnston. Back row: James Mallory, Tim Bartley, Mark Wiley, Alan Whittemore.



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS, Front row: Amy Blazek, Gloria Hardy, Judy Buckel, Karen Schultz, Kim Short, Marlene VanCleave. Back row: Bridgett Daly, Karen

Ginn, Kitty Maxwell, Sandy Thacker, Laura Fr
Coach Kate Lawrie.

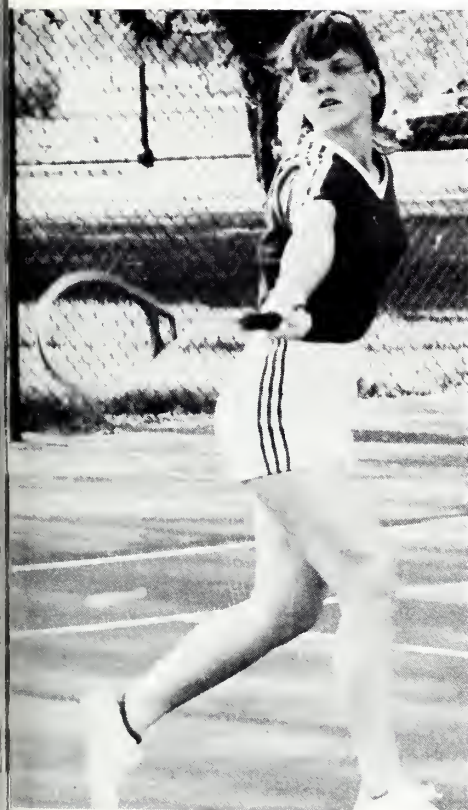


I GOT IT . . . This ball won't escape as long as sophomore Karen Ginn goes after it with all she has.

GIRLS TENNIS

Manual		Opponent
1	Perry Meridian	6
2	Howe	3
5	Marshall	0
4	Attucks	1
1	Franklin Central	6
5	Arlington	0
0	Chatard	5
5	Beech Grove	2
4	Tech	1
4	Broad Ripple	1
5	Shortridge	0
2	Greenwood	5
4	Washington	1

6th City Tourney
Season record 8-5



HAT ELEGANCE . . . Senior Sandy Thacker demonstrates poise as she floats across the tennis court.

Blazek, Ancelet earn MVP's

After what seemed like a million practices, the 1981 girls tennis team, coached by Ms. Kate Lawrie, ended the season with an 8-5 record.

"We had a very strong team, and we'll be even better next season," said junior Bridgett Daly.

Junior Amy Blazek was #1 singles with a record of 10-3. At the #2 position was sophomore Karen Ginn, who ended 8-5. Kitty Maxwell, a senior during the 1981 season, finished 5-4. Junior Bridgett Daly was undefeated and Gloria Hardy, another junior, compiled a 7-4 record. Senior Laura Frey finished 6-4.

The #1 doubles team, consisting of Karen Schultz, class of 1981, and senior Judy Buckel, compiled 6-8. Senior Sandy Thacker earned 8-8. Sophomore Kim Short collected a 3-4 record. The MVP for the girls team was Amy Blazek.

Under the leadership of coach Fred Belser, the 1981 boys tennis squad swung a million times but only rallied for a 5-6 season slate.

Senior Tom Ancelet sliced his way to a 6-5 record in the #1 singles position. In #2 singles junior Tim Bartley earned a 7-4 tally. Junior Jim Mallory collected a 1-5 record in #3 singles.

In the #1 doubles were juniors Mark Wiley and Alan Whittemore with a 4-7 finish. Holding the #2 doubles position were junior David Johnston and freshman Doug Richards with a 4-7 season, also.

In the City Tourney, all Manual players won their first round matches. The second round matches were won only by David Johnston and Doug Richards, who were beaten in the third round.

In the sectionals, MVP Tom Ancelet was the only one to win his first round match. Mark Wiley volleyed for close to three hours but was still unable to out-manuever his opponent.

Although leaving, Tom commented, "I think that next year there will be good competition with everyone else coming back but me."

'Skins explode to gain experience

A million sparks flew from the fuse of the 1981 Manual T.N.T. football team as the Redskins prepared to explode on what coaches and players hoped would be another winning season.

The totally new talented Redskins did explode, but only to a 4-6 season slate short of everyone's hopes.

Manual had only 19 returning seniors, leaving the rest of the squad to be populated by some of the lesser experienced juniors and sophomores. The coaches knew that the talent and the ability needed for an undefeated season were present. Nevertheless, the mental stability needed to harness that talent had yet to be developed; thus they all started working harder.

Coming into the season, Head Coach Ray Schultz felt that if the Redskins won their first two games, it would be a winning season. The 'Skins did meet that task, and the hopes of the coaches were high. Unfortunately,

during mid-season, the 'Skins were still plagued by the same mental errors that were present at the beginning. But the Redskins, being unsatisfied with less than their goals, worked hard and started to progress both offensively and defensively. Against Perry Meridian Manual held the score of 7 to 7 during regular time, but in a triple overtime, Perry Meridian scored against a strong Redskin defense and won the game.

Despite the disappointments, the Redskins were still able to make new records.

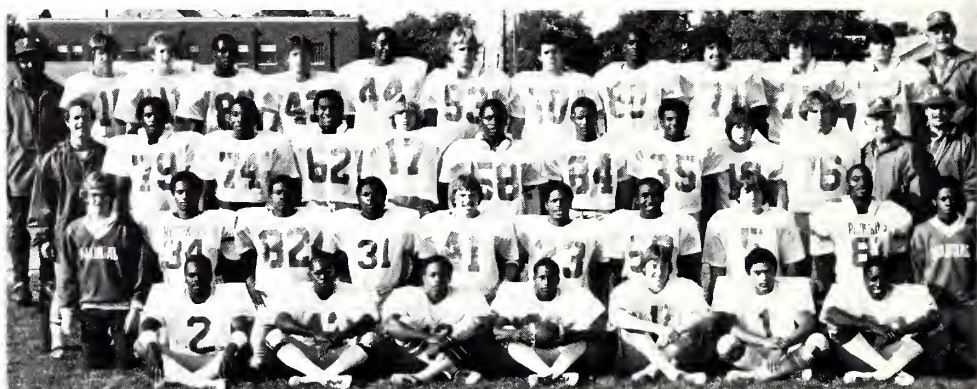
As a team Manual was able to gain the most yards in one season in seven years, 1935. Individually, senior Nate Johnson gained the most yards rushing in eight years, 1,016.

Although the 1981 season was quite frustrating for the coaches, they still hold high expectations for the up-and-coming Redskins of next season.

EYE-BALLIN' ... Sophomore Charles Horton keep good eye-ball contact as he stretches to thwart a reception.



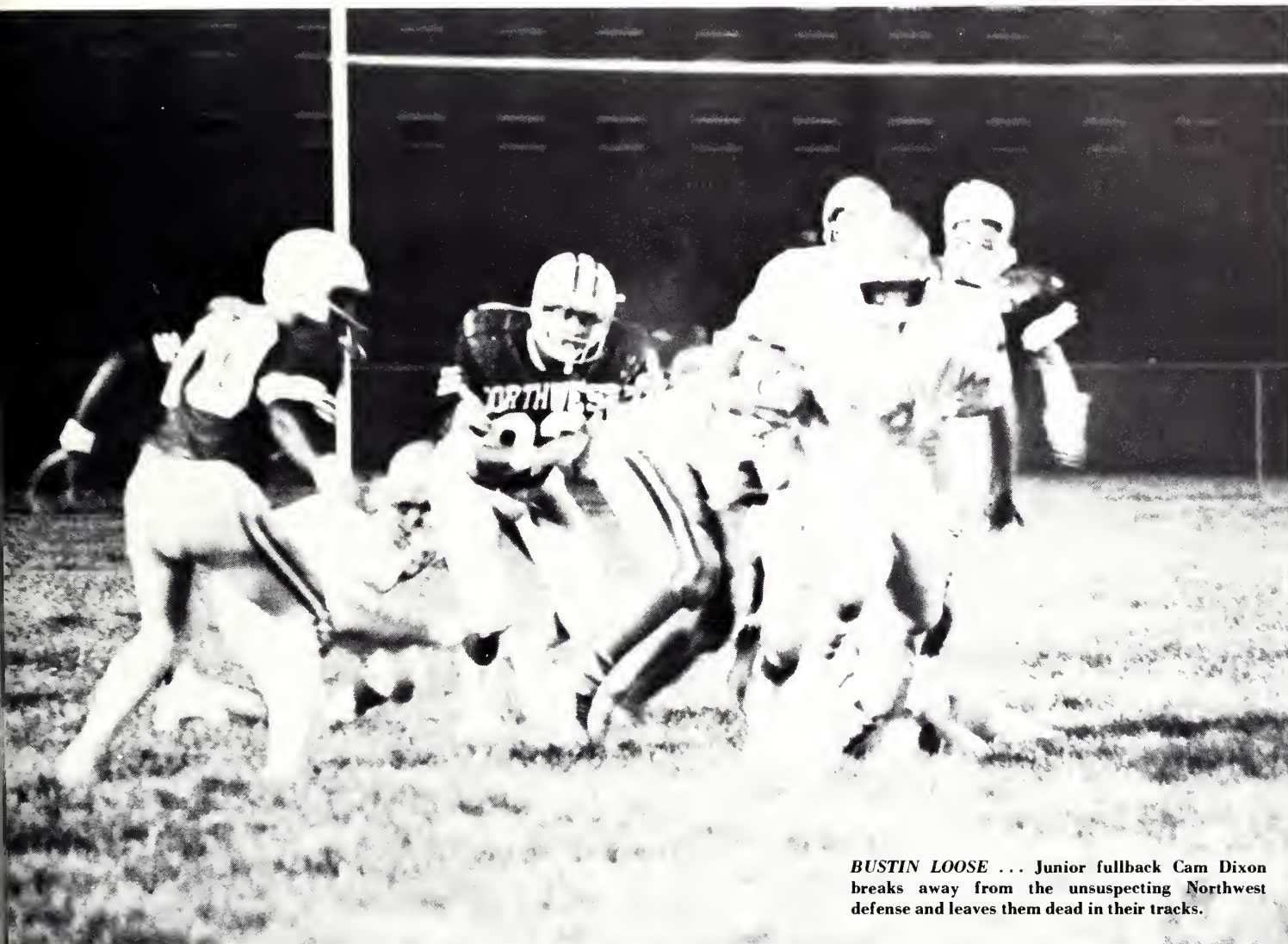
VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Bill Owsely, Marcell Gibson, Adrian McCloud, Nathaniel Johnson, Danny Spears, Arthur Stevens, Ricky Smith. Second row: Mark Flandermayer, Cammerion Dixon, Thurman Nance, Richard Davis, Mike Gilvin, Jerry Johnson, Charles Mitchell, Justin Haley, Marvin Williams, Tony Long. Third row: Coach Brett Andrews, Vincent Pinner, Anthony Golden, Shayne Abrahms, Bryan Allen, James Gatewood, Kenny Gaines, Mike Porter, Charles Horton, Chris Brown, Coach Francis Moriarty, Coach Dennis Jackson. Back row: Coach Pack Craig, Mike McFarland, Steve Schultz, Keith Richardson, Kevin Hawk, Mark Johnson, Bill Trimble, Jason Godsey, Mike Ray, Jamie Thompson, Richard Robinson, Jeff Masengale, Head Coach Ray Schultz.



DON'T TRY THAT! ... Kevin Hawk puts on the big rush as he attempts to block the punt intended by the Falcons.



NOW WHAT, COACH? ... Record breaking tailback Nate Johnson is seen here in one of his most unusual positions, on the ground.



BUSTIN LOOSE ... Junior fullback Cam Dixon breaks away from the unsuspecting Northwest defense and leaves them dead in their tracks.



RE ONE ... Jerry Johnson looks upfield as he makes his port of entry for a touchdown.



THAT'S MORE LIKE IT ... This is the kind of action that helped Nate Johnson gain over 1000 yards rushing in a single season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Manual		Opponent
22	Seecina	20
3	Chatard	28
13	Northwest	6
0	Roncalli	15
35	Attucks	6
14	Washington	20
29	Howe	38
14	Perry Meridian	20
21	Southport	7
10	Marshall	21

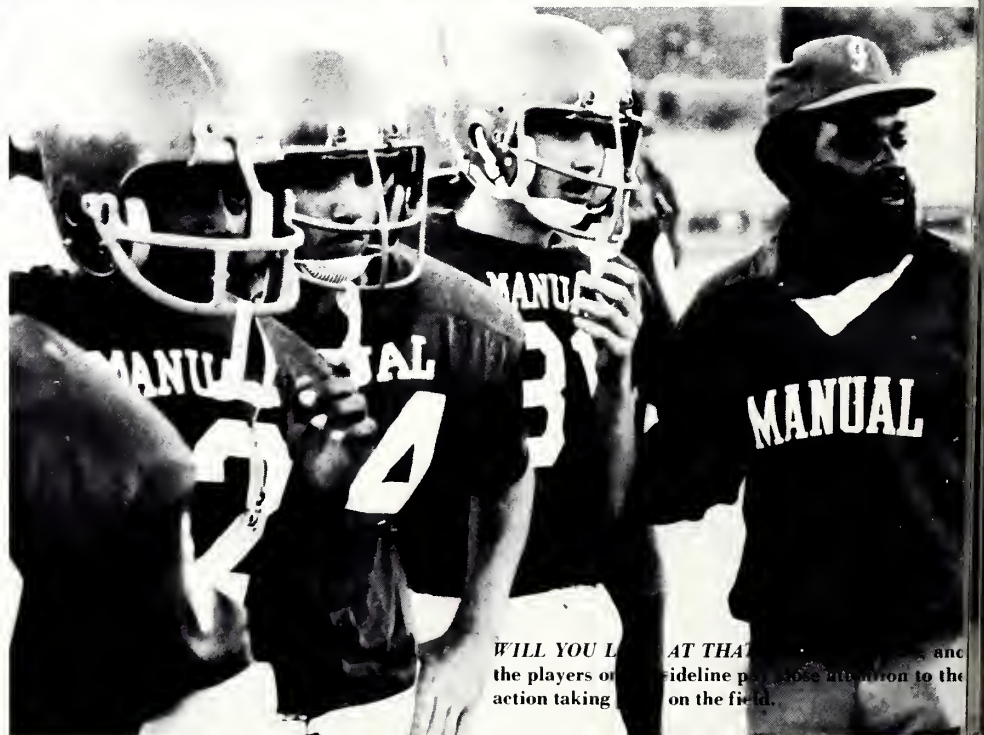
Season Final 4-6



CAN'T HOLD 'EM BACK . . . There is no stopping the Redskins' JV "D" as they proceed to destroy another Patriot ball carrier.



SIGNED, SEALED, AND ABOUT TO BE DELIVERED! . . . This pass, mailed by sophomore quarterback Steve Shultz, is intended for a Manual receiver.



WILL YOU LOOK AT THAT! . . . the players on the sideline pay close attention to the action taking place on the field.

Manual's hard working JV and Frosh show improvement

Very much like the varsity, the Redskins' junior-varsity finished with a less than desirable season record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

Coach Pack Craig readily commented, "This year was mainly a year for gaining experience. There were a few games I feel we should have won, like the Marshall, Northwest, and Roncalli games. But the thing I saw and liked about the athletes was that after each game the players had shown some sort of progression in both the offensive and defensive units."

After two straight losses, the 'Skins began to show improvement in the Roncalli game. The JV's rallied with the Rebels but lost in a double overtime by a score of 12 to 9. Against Marshall, the JV defense held the Patriots to a no-score game.

Unfortunately, in another overtime, the victory slipped away again from a deserving Manual team. Coach Craig feels that these players will provide the varsity team of next year with excellent talent and good experience.

On the frosh level, the players, coached by Mr. Chuck Crawford and Mr. Wayne Spinks, were victims of a 2 win and 7 loss season.

Although unable to better last year's record, the freshmen still showed signs of improvement as the season progressed.

Freshman Dirk Clark commented, "I know that we made plenty of mistakes, but this was our first year playing for Manual. Now that we know what it's about, I know next year will be much better."



JUNIOR-VARSITY FOOTBALL, Front row: Sidney Gleaves, Stephen Graves, Tim Kriete, Anthony Dickerson, Eugene Carter, Clarence Golden, Marvin Brown. Second row: Duane Haley, Stanley Robinson, Russell Glowner, Billy Brunes, Ed Steppe, Mitchell Johnson, Kelly Buckner, James Huri, Keith Rivers, Curtis Cook. Third row: Frank Wooden, Jon Wagner, Tony Clemenis, John Neeley, Tim Munday, Jeff Czobakowski, Al Caplinger, David Pennington, Brian Hayes, Thomas Satterfield. Back row: Coach Brett Andrews, Mike Shannon, Stephen Bahr, Garius Neel, Ron Schwert, Douglas Smith, Jim Buckel, Harold Bailey, Charles Jeffers, Leonard Bailey, Ivan Tolliver, Coach Pack Craig.

JUNIOR-VARSITY FOOTBALL

Manual	Opponent
12	Chatard
0	Northwest
9	Roncalli
19	Attucks
14	Washington
14	Howe
28	Perry Meridian
34	Southport
0	Marshall

Season Final: 3-6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Manual	Opponent
0	Chatard
0	Northwest
0	Roncalli
20	Attucks
6	Washington
12	Howe
7	Perry Meridian
6	Southport
12	Marshall

Season Final: 2-7

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, Front row: Pat Brown, Orville Bowles, Robbie Abell, Mike Bowles, Sonny Johns, Steve Manley, Tony Lucas. Second row: Anthony Cox, James Long, Mark Roper, Andrew Britt, Edward Wilham, Tommy Rodriquez, John Brickley, Kevin Brown, Jeff Piersall. Third row: Raymond Brown, Duane Slaughter, LaVon Dillon, Alfonso Mayes, Richard Hawkins, Willard Saylor, Dave Genier, Tom Hawk, Dirk Clark, Johnathon Beeler. Back row: Coach Wayne Spinks, Jim Bowling, Scott Flandermeyer, Harry Liggett, Charles Cooper, William Hines, William Pennington, Mason Bryant, Kenneth Bellamy, Jessie Bingham, Coach Chuck Crawford.



YOU ASKED FOR IT . . . Junior Teresa attempts to blast her opponents in hopes of scoring point.

Volleyball squad of '82 captures excellent record

The 1981 Manual varsity volleyball team completed its season with an excellent record of 10-5. The highpoint of the season was defeating the Arlington Knights because it made the Redskins undefeated on the public high school level.

Coach Kate Lawrie commented, "The 1981 record of 10-5 is the best one since 1976. Two of the matches that we lost were to the Roncalli Rebels who ended up as State Champs. We are losing three valuable seniors, but I am still looking forward to a

great season next year."

The varsity team will be losing three outstanding seniors, Michele Amick, Susie Crooks, and Charla Walker. Susie and Charla were the co-captains of the team. Returning next season are six letterwinners: Amy Blazek, Bridgett Daly, Sharice Ealy, Desiree Meyers, Teresa Reecer, and Sheila Southers.

Junior Desiree Meyers was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of this year's team, and senior Charla Walker was awarded a

trophy for having the best mental attitude on the Redskin squad.

The junior varsity team posted a disappointing record, as they captured only 2 wins and suffered 10 losses.

Junior Teresa Reecer said, "I really enjoyed playing on the volleyball team this past season. I knew that we had several talented members on the team and the will to win was strong. Our record proved that a team who plays together and works hard will be victorious."



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL, Front row: Tina Reecer, Michelle Hurt, Darlene Lewis, Darla Anderson, Kamona Coleman, Beth Hedges, Michelle Edmonds. Back row: Coach Louise Plummer, Janet Bauerle, Marlene Martin, Karen Ginn, Valerie Reed, Vera Forte, Coach Kate Lawrie.

SHE'S SAFE ... Sliding across the floor and crashing into each other are juniors Sheila Southers and Amy Blazek. They collided while attempting to recover the volleyball.



VOLLEYBALL		
Manual		Opponent
L	Perry Meridian	W
L	Seccina	W
W	Attucks	L
L	Roncalli	W
W	Northwest	L
W	Marshall	L
W	Broad Ripple	L
W	Washington	L
	City Tourney	
L	Roncalli	W
W	Howe	L
W	Franklin Central	L
W	Tech	L
W	Beech Grove	L
W	Arlington	L
	Sectional	
L	Southport	W



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, Front row: Susie Crooks, Teresa Reecer, Sheila Southers, Michele Amick, Sharice Ealy, Amy Blazek. Back row: Coach Louise Plummer, Janet Bauerle, Charla Walker, Desiree Meyers, Bridgett Daly, Coach Kate Lawrie.

Teamwork gets wrestler sectional title, new records

Manual Sectional Champs completed their season with a winning record of 11-5. The 1982 Redskin team had improved a great deal over last year.

Coach Al Pike commented, "We had a very good season and I was extremely proud of our five seniors. The nucleus for next year's team looks strong, and I'm looking forward to another winning season."

Highlights of this season included senior heavyweight Jason Godsey's sectional, regional and semi-state crowns. Jason also participated in the state competition. He finished first in the City Tourney and in the Bloomington Invitational. Godsey broke three records this season. He accumulated a new record of 30 wins and 3 losses with 18 falls. He also had the most team points of 119.

Senior Tony Golden compiled a winning record of 19-2 in the 167 lb. weight class. Other personal achievements consisted of two first place finishes in the sectional and regional. Tony placed third in the City Tourney and wrestled in the semi-state competition. He broke the record for the most career takedowns with 47.

Two other outstanding performances were displayed by 132 lb. junior Tony Mina and 138 lb. sophomore Jeff Catron. Tony ended the season with a 17-11 record along with a sectional title and a second place finish in the regionals which allowed him to advance to semi-state. Mina set a 132 lb. weight class record with 10 falls. Jeff also was a sectional winner with a fourth place regional finish. Jeff concluded the season with a new record of 19-10. He also broke

the 138 lb. records with 7 falls and 2 takedowns.

The Redskin grapplers had one other first place finisher from the sectional in senior Charles Mitchell. Mitchell completed the season with a personal record of 18-4.

The wrestling team will lose two other good seniors in Chris Brown and James Ford. The seniors displayed much talent and leadership throughout the season.

Senior Chris Brown said, "The team really stuck together this season and as a result we took the sectional crown."

The junior varsity wrestlers, coached by Art Laker, ended the season with an excellent record of 8-2. The J.V. will be a big asset to the varsity team next year.



VARSITY WRESTLING ... Front row: Shane Abrahams, Tony Mina, Randy Catron, Mitchell Johnson, Jay Bayer, Chris Morse, Mike Bowles, and Sean Stubbs. Back row: Kenny Gaines, James Ford, Jason Godsey, Tony Golden, Jeff Catron, Billy Brunes, and Coach Al Pike.



J.V. WRESTLING ... Front row: Farrell Freeman, Wayne Chaney, Vonn Cushenberry, Mike Grady, Mike Taylor, Kevin Banholzer, and Sam Carter. Back row: Oscar Ritchie, Chris Taylor, Jac Coons, Stephen Quick, Daryl Horton, Leonard Bailey, and Coach Art Laker.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING ... Front row: Eddie Wilham, Chris Huber, Robbie Abell, Nick Cooper, Jeff Nevitt, and Philip Warner. Back row: Anthony Cox, Duane Slaughter, William Pennington, Pat Brown, Kenny Gamble, Coach Mike Sherron.





OH NO, NOT AGAIN . . . Competing in the state wrestling tournament is Manual heavyweight Jason Godsey. Godsey defeated his Fort Wayne Snider opponent, who was approximately 90 pounds heavier, by a fall.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Manual	Opponent
13 Franklin Central	47
34 Marshall	30
41 Northwest	24
24 Avon	30
49 Ritter	12
61 Arlington	12
60 Attucks	11
30 Tech	32

CITY TOURNEY 8th

BLOOMINGTON INVITATIONAL

5th

34 Whiteland	33
33 Southport	31
41 Howe	23
33 Washington	26
18 Roncalli	44
55 Scecina	12
30 Perry Meridian	38
31 Beech Grove	27

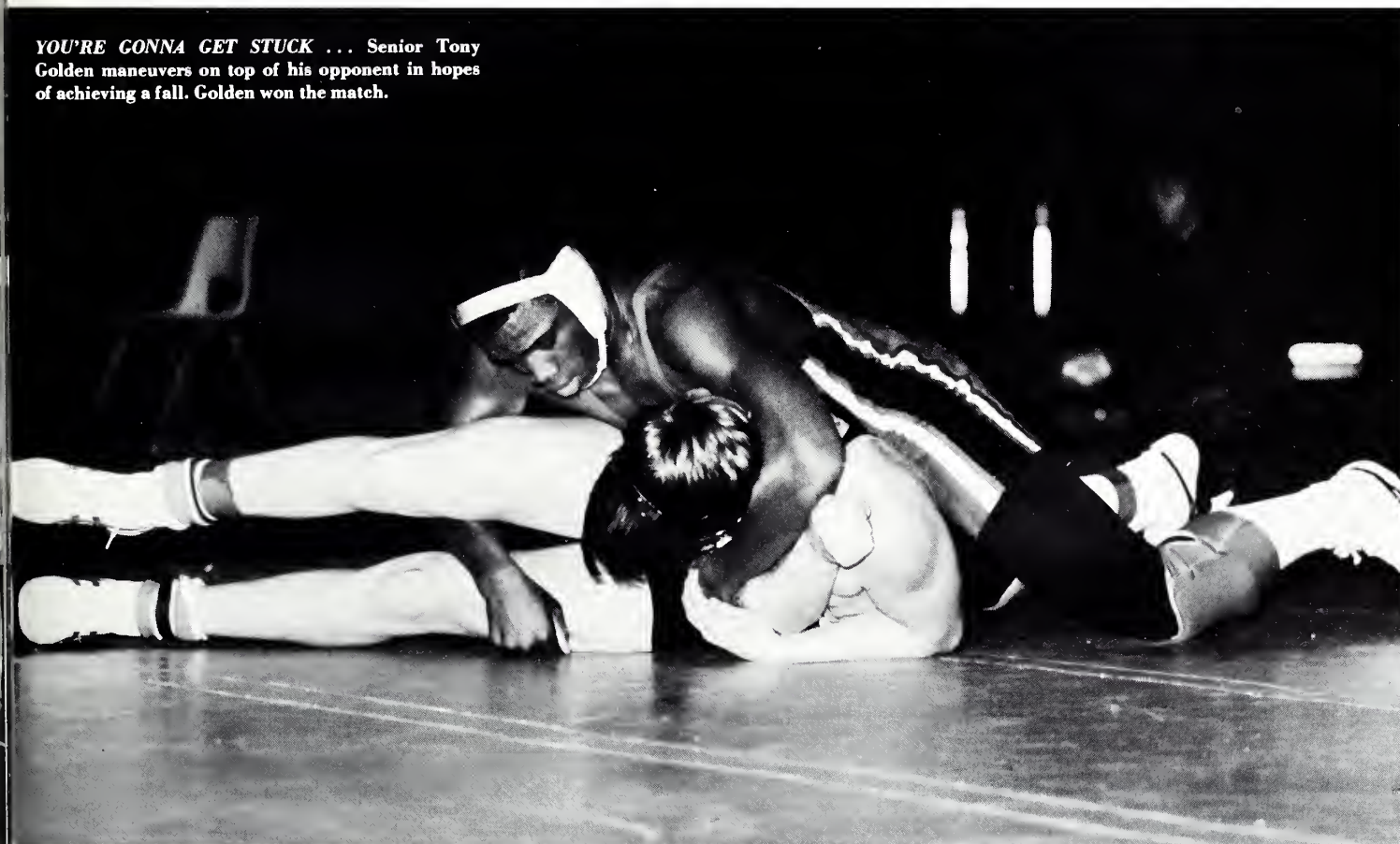
SECTIONAL 1st

REGIONAL 6th

SEMI-STATE 15th

STATE 25th

YOU'RE GONNA GET STUCK . . . Senior Tony Golden maneuvers on top of his opponent in hopes of achieving a fall. Golden won the match.



Basketball squad grabs first sectional title for EMHS girls

The girls' varsity basketball team was proud to announce that the 1982 Beech Grove Sectional Championship belonged to Manual High School. For the first time in the history of girls basketball, a Manual squad was able to bring home this prestigious title.

The 1981-82 members displayed outstanding ability and teamwork. Effort and determination were evident throughout the season as the girls sported a winning record of 14-5.

This year the female Redskins were presented with a new coach, Mr. Steve Miller. He was selected as coach over

several other applicants because of his basketball knowledge. Coach Miller taught at Public School #20.

Coach Miller commented, "With this being my first year coaching at Manual, I was pleasantly surprised to have a team of young ladies who had the dedication and desire to be the best they possibly could. I believe this was the driving force in their winning the sectionals. With continued hard work, the girls will have another very good year and may again be one of the best in the city."

The 'Skins will be losing six good seniors in Michele Amick, Darla Anderson, Susie

Crooks, Virginia Marshall, Carmen Sears and Angel Wooden. The seniors contributed a great deal to the playing scene as well as to the enthusiasm and spirit of the team.

Senior Virginia Marshall said, "We had a great season. I believe we could have gone farther in the tournament, but we got in a hole and couldn't quite make it out. I'm proud to have been part of the girls basketball team, and I will miss playing for Manual next season."

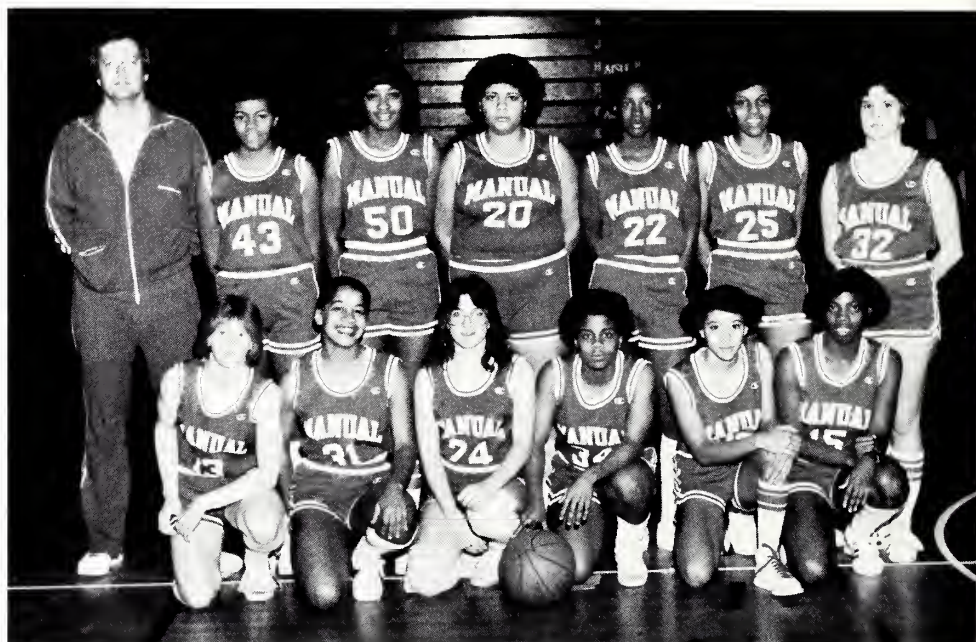
The reserve Redskins were also given a new coach, Miss Maria Huber. Under Coach Huber's supervision, the Skins compiled a winning record of 7-6.

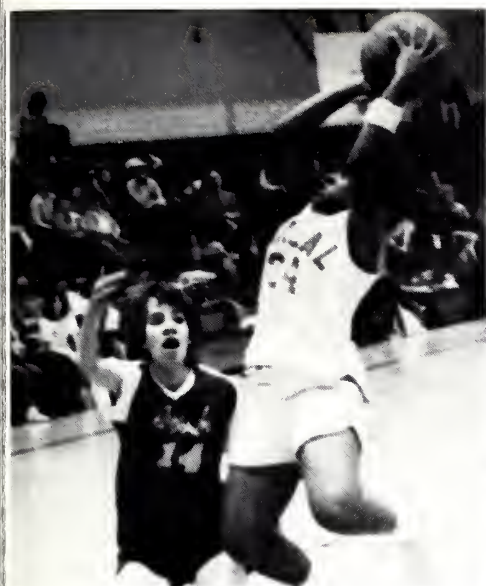
VARSITY BASKETBALL . . . Front row: Darla Anderson, Missy Muse, Michele Amick, Mona Grimes, Sheila Southers, and Virginia Marshall. Back row: Coach Steve Miller, Carmen Sears, Laura Bates, Marlene Martin, Angel Wooden, Paula Crowder, and Susie Crooks.

RESERVE BASKETBALL . . . Front row: Lia Finney, Darlene Austin, Tammy Cox, Beth Hedges, Renee Hull, and Tracy Chapman. Back row: Charles Ingram, Becky Schwert, Stephanie Smith, Vanessa Garrett, Vera Forte, Tonya Green, and Coach Maria Huber.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Manual	Opponent	
40	Roncalli	49
58	Beech Grove	42
58	Avon	37
46	Howe	38
60	Seccina	47
65	Washington	49
	City Tourney	
65	Roncalli	56
43	Howe	45
56	Arlington	59
79	Indpls. Lutheran	21
64	Attucks	63
65	Perry Meridian	71
73	Cathedral	54
59	Bread Ripple	42
42	Tech	41
	Sectional	
55	Beech Grove	46
46	Franklin Central	37
47	Roncalli	46
	Regional	
45	Tri-West	49





READY, AIM, FIRE . . . Firing up a jump shot is junior captain Mona Grimes. Manual scalped the Irish with a score of 73-54.

I GOT IT . . . Junior captain Paula Crowds intercepts a pass thrown to Suzie Kuntz of Roncalli. Paula led the team with the most total points of 319.

GIVE ME THAT . . . Attempting to steal the ball from her Roncalli opponent is sophomore Marlene Martin. Manual defeated Roncalli in the final game of the sectional by a score of 42-41.



B-ballers gain momentum, finish well

Senior guard Tom Ancelet and junior Aldray Gibson were honored by the Indianapolis newspapers by being selected to the All-Sectional team.

Although the Redskin squad closed the season in a disappointing loss to rival Southport during the sectional tournament, the Manual varsity basketball team finished an otherwise excellent and very exciting season with a final record of 13 wins and 8 losses. This team had many accomplishments of which to be proud. The Redskins won 8 out of their last 10 contests, in-

cluding an upset of ranked Howe.

Coach Fred Belser commented, "I think we were better than what we expected to be. Overall, our team improved more than any other team I have seen."

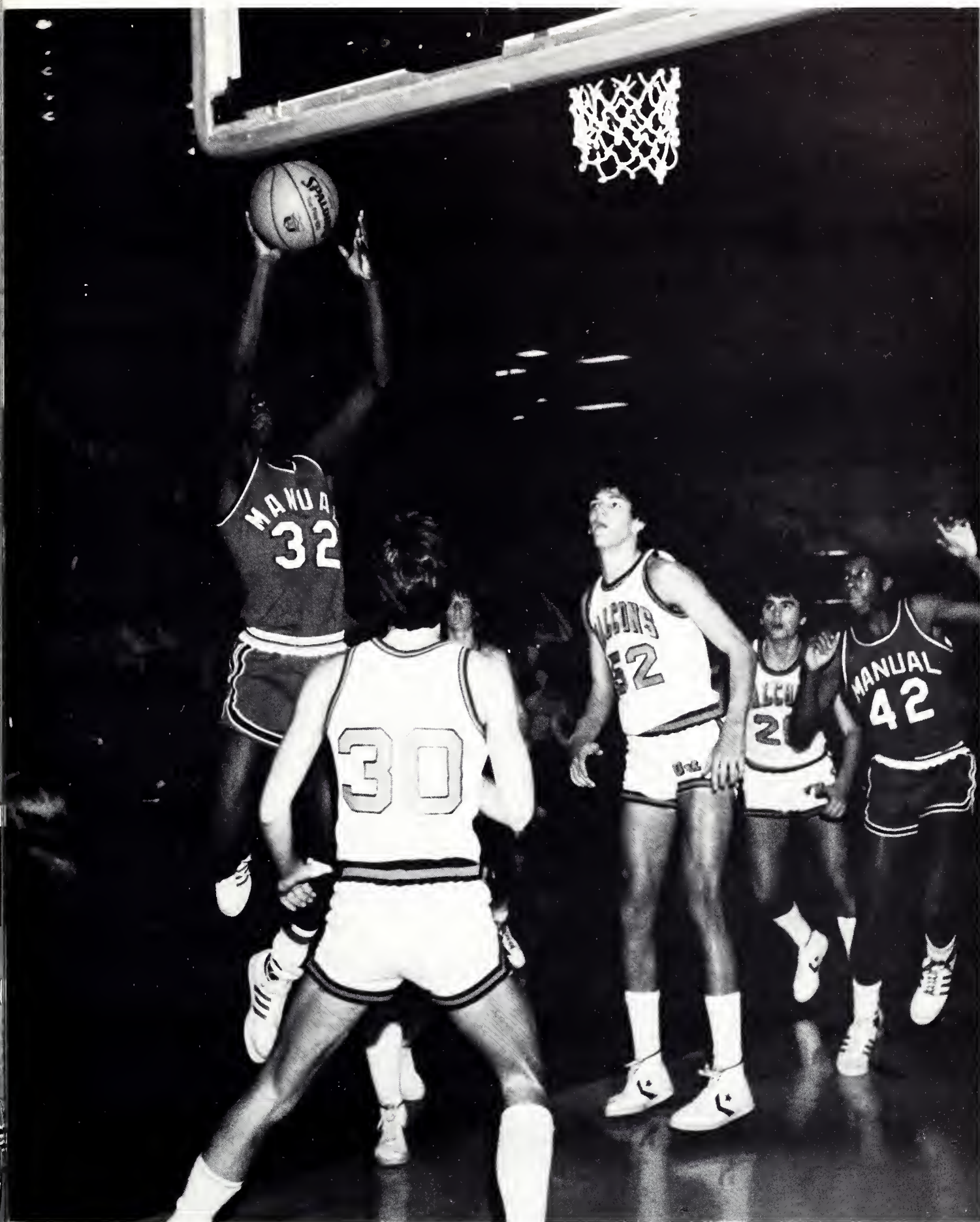
By playing perhaps the best defense in the city, the 'Skins held 7 of their last 8 opponents to under 60 points in regular season play. This tenacious defense was again shown in the first round of the sectional, when the 'Skins trounced Park Tudor by a score of 53-35.

VARSITY BASKETBALL . . . Front row: Jim Smith and Mark Flandermeyer. Back row: Danny Spears, Mike Moore, Jerome Payton, David Owens, Mike Ray, James Brewer, Lennell Moore, John Page, Kenneth Harris, Aldray Gibson, Reggie Dotson, Keith Richardson, and Tom Ancelet.

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Manual	Opponent	
60	Washington	87
63	Northwest	61
58	Cathedral	88
71	Park-Tudor	53
55	Roncalli	60
68	Marshall	55
57	Columbus North	78
55	Broad Ripple	83
64	Perry Meridian	56
70	Chatard	60
42	Cathedral	78
61	Seccina	57
50	Arlington	47
71	Baptist	60
51	Attucks	54
64	Howe	55
81	Southport	65
75	Ritter	57
61	Tech	58
	Sectional	
53	Park-Tudor	35
58	Southport	59

WHAT IS BLUE, WHITE, AND FLIES? . . . Coach Fred Belser takes a time out during the Perry Meridian game. Belser instructs the team of the proper techniques to use in order to scalp the Falcons.





GET OUT OF MY WAY FALCON . . . Firing up a jump shot over the Falcon opponents is junior Mike May. The Redskins defeated Perry Meridian by a score of 64-56.

Reserve, freshmen b-ball teams both gain new coaches

"We were still struggling," commented Coach Kirby Julian of the 1982 reserve basketball team.

Under the leadership of Mr. Kirby Julian, the reserve basketball coach for the first time this year, the reserve squad compiled a record of 7-12 and finished its season with a loss to the Tech Titans.

Junior Frank Wilson said of the season, "It was a disappointing season, but we did our best."

Coach Julian felt that this year was one of reconstruction for the team. "There was quite an adjustment for me and for the players." Coach Julian took the job of the reserve basketball coach, because the former reserve coach, Mr. Larry Bullington, repositioned this year at another school.

"We were better than our record indicated," commented sophomore player Steve Schultz of the reserve team.

Coach Julian summarized the feeling shared by most of the reserve team members: "Even though our record was not a winning one, I believe that the boys played hard and hustled each game that we played. I'm looking forward to next year's group of freshmen."

Another first year basketball coach, this one of the freshmen team, was Mr. Pack Craig. Craig, experiencing a winning season, said of the freshman squad, "Out of the 11 years that I have been coaching, this team has been the best."

These talented, hard working, coachable young men took the Manual Redskins freshman basketball squad all the way to the

city tourney.

"They had the potential to win and to beat teams previously beaten in the city tournament," said Coach Craig.

Added Jesse Bingham, player, "We have the talent to go far, but couldn't pull it out at the end."

When the freshmen advanced to the city tournament, they lost to Chatard by a close score of 41-40.

"We had a pretty good season and could have won more games," reflected Patrick Dance.

"The final outcome proved all along what I said about this group," added Coach Craig and indeed, with a season record of 12 wins and 4 losses, the freshmen squad this year proved themselves formidable.



RESERVE BASKETBALL ... Front row: Student Manager, Jim Smith, Marvin Rogers, Lamont Maxay, James Hurt, Cornett Outlaw, Jeff Bingham, and Aaron Floyd. Second row: Mr. Kirby Julian, Dewayne Barnes, Ronnie Schwartz, Kenneth Harris, Stanley Robinson, Steve Schultz, Frank Wilson, and Kevin Tardy.

JUMPBALL ... Freshman Loren Green demonstrates jumping techniques against a Broad Ripple opponent.

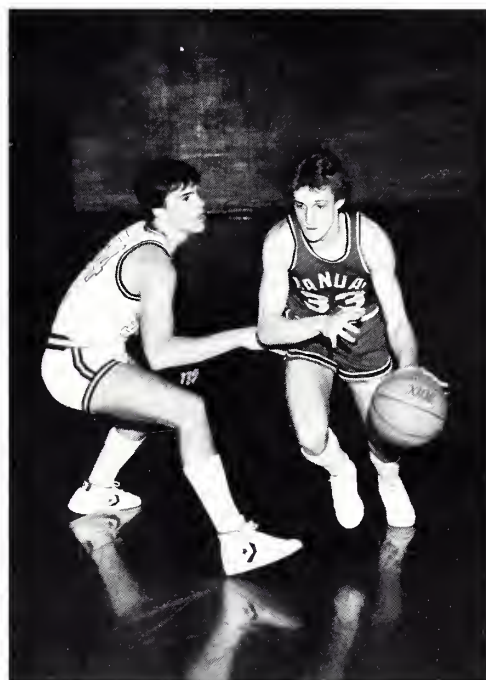
FRESHMEN BASKETBALL ... Front row: Damon Coleman, Kenny Bellamy, Dirk Clark, Andrew Britt, Anthony Graves, Patrick Dance, and Clifton Briscoe. Second row: Mr. Pack Craig, Scott Flandermeyer, Doug Richards, Chris Riley, John Beeler, Loren Green, Mason Bryant, and Jesse Bingham.





"IT'S ALL MINE" . . . Reserve player Kevin Tardy grabs the rebound from a Falcon in the game against Perry Meridian.

HUDDLE HEARINGS . . . Freshman basketball coach Pack Craig fires last-minute instructions to the freshmen squad during a time-out.



DETERMINATION! . . . Reserve forward Steve Schultz dribbles down the court, followed closely by a Falcon opponent.

Girls softball offered in 1981

Manual students saw something new offered in the athletic program during the spring of 1981. Fast-pitch softball had been added to the list of sports available to female athletes. Several girls had been trying for the past two years to get a team started, and their efforts finally paid off.

Approximately 30 girls tried out for the team. Coach Kirby Julian, assisted by Coach Homer Travelstead, chose 20 girls to represent the Manual Redskins. Coach Julian commented, "This was our first year to have a softball team, and it will take some time to get everything organized. I think the team will produce a better record for the 1982 season. Senior Susie Crooks is a good prospect and senior Susan Gray is expected to help out."

The 1981 softball record was 3-7. The team lost only one valuable player, 1981 graduate Cindy Crooks. All other members returned, which made the 1982 team strong and experienced.

Junior Robin Mallory said, "We had the strength, ability, and will, but we were missing the key . . . experience. I enjoyed the 1981 season, but I am really looking forward to next season and a better record."

SOFTBALL

Manual		Opponent
27	Baptist Temple	6
11	Ben Davis	13
7	B'rebeuf	11
1	Marshall	12
6	Cathedral	15
1	Roncalli	9
2	Northwest	4
3	Chatard	14
11	Broad Ripple	7
10	Attucks	8

SOFTBALL, Front row: Tammy Mustard, Robin Mallory, Annie May, Robin Hacker, Michele Amick, Michelle Chitwood, Susan Gray. Second row: Tracey Beachman, Susie Crooks, Alexias Girdley, Teresa Hacker, Ronda Stapert, Chris Carrico, Cindy Crooks. Back row: Renae Hull, Tina Parker, Stacie Roeder, Lisa Rivera, Juanita Law, Stephanie Smith, Tonya Green, Coach Kirby Julian.



STRIKE HER OUT . . . Senior pitcher Susie Crooks gets ready to fire a strike across the plate, as the first baseperson watches with anticipation. This was the first season for fast-pitch softball at Manual.





I'M GONNA KNOCK THIS BALL . . . With determination, senior Susan Gray attempts to hit the softball in hopes of getting on base.

WATCH MY SIGNALS . . . Assistant Coach Homer Travelstead tells the batter what to do while he is coaching first base.



DOUBLE PLAY . . . Rifling the ball to second base is 1981 graduate Cindy Crooks. Senior Alexias Girdley is in position to make the play.

Determined athletes gain EMHS goals

Block M Club, sponsored by Mr. Ray Schultz, consisted of Manual athletes who had earned a letter in at least one varsity sport. The Block M Club was established in order to promote school pride and spirit.

Two types of weightlifting programs were offered at Manual this year. The weightlifting class was open only to football players. Many hours were filled with hard work, determination, and pain.

The other program was intramural weightlifting. It lasted 2 to 3 months during periods 9 and 10. Any interested athletes could participate in this program. The major point of this program was commitment. In order to achieve any of the set goals, the athletes had to be committed.

The coaches used various motivational techniques. When one bench pressed 200 pounds, his picture was placed on the Board and if he could press 250 pounds, the lifter was awarded a special T-shirt. A special shirt was also presented to the members who had perfect attendance.

At the end of the program, the athletes competed in a weight-lifting contest. Plaques were awarded to the winners in each division. Other awards were given for various categories such as second and third places, best in each lift or exercise, most improved lifter, and most inches gained in the muscle size. All of those who remained in the program were invited to an Indiana University or Purdue spring football game.

Senior Kevin Hawk commented, "Being involved in the weight-lifting program, is the ideal opportunity to strengthen my muscular ability and to learn how to set reasonable goals for myself."

BLOCK M CLUB . . . First row: Sharice Ealy, Michele Amick, Jerry Evans, Steve Schultz, Scott Evans, Judy Buckel, Alexias Girdley, and Teresa Reecer. Second row: Madawna Hix, Jason Godsey, Mike Gilvin, Tom Ancelet, Susie Crooks, Darla Anderson, and Charla Walker. Third row: Marcy McCombs, Amy Blazek, Jeff Masengale, Jamie Thompson, Rick Robinson, and Desiree Meyers. Back row: Mark Wiley, Chris Brown, Nate Johnson, Marcell Gibson, Kevin Hawk, Rhondalyn Cornett, and Billy Brunos.

READY, AIM, FIRE . . . Preparing to shoot the basketball is sophomore Annie May. The Block M Club sponsored the basketball toss at the annual Pow Wow.



LOOK AT ME, I'M THE NEXT MR. UNIVERSE . . . Senior Clarence Golden exercises on the lat pole. This device is used to strengthen the lat muscles in the back.



GRR, I'M TOUGH . . . With determination written across his face, sophomore Keith Rivers exercises on the power thrust. This was used to build up the back of the legs.



CAN'T LIFT THIS . . . Attempting to bench press is senior Rick Robinson. Many hours were spent in weight training.

Cheerleaders fire up Redskin teams, fans

GO,
BIG
RED!

WE'RE PROUD . . . Manual Cheerleaders show their pride during a football game. All three cheerleading teams possess the enthusiasm needed to back the Redskin teams.

"M-H-S . . . Red and White are BEST!" "Hey we are the Redskins!" These are just a couple of cheers the Manual cheerleaders shouted out during the football and basketball games. The cheerleaders' responsibilities included supporting the teams and to get the crowd excited.

Senior Alexias Girdley said, "Cheerleading is a lot of fun, and I enjoy being part of the Redskin team. I think anyone who possesses the talent and enthusiasm for cheerleading should try out."

Boostermen were added to the squad during basketball season. The Boostermen were interested junior and senior guys who maintained a C average with no F's. The Boostermen aided the girls in cheering and made it possible for a larger variety of cheers to be performed.

Senior Marcy McCombs was elected to the position of captain by her fellow cheerleaders. She led the squad in inducing

enthusiasm among the crowd at athletic events.

The cheerleaders practiced once a week throughout the school year. They also held pep sessions during school hours in order to "fire-up" Manualites before big games. These pep sessions were also set up in hopes of bringing larger crowds to the games to support the Manual Redskins.

Both the varsity and reserve cheerleading teams spent a week at the University Cheerleading Camp at Indiana University this past summer. At this camp, the girls learned new cheers and various routines as well as competed against other high school teams.

Cheerleading sponsor Miss Joyce Simmons commented, "I really enjoyed working with this year's cheerleaders and Boostermen. Overall, they were a hard working and enthusiastic group. Gymnastics also improved greatly this year which strengthened the ability of the squad."



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS . . . Deedee Gordon, Mary Ann Mina, Kamona Coleman, Laura Coleman, Lashell Long, and Nicole Haynes.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS . . . Front row: Vicki Parr. Middle row: Linda Gardner, Cathy Yeager, and Teresa Hacker. Top row: Melinda McFarland and Kim Bray.



GO, BIG RED . . . Backing her Redskin team to a victory is junior Madawna Hix. The cheerleaders led the crowd in displaying their support for Manual.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS AND BOOSTERMEN . . . Bottom row: Bill Johnston, Bo Barron, Jeff Masengale, Steve Smith, Tony Delk, and Jeff Parker. Top row: Susie Derringer, Arlene Johnson, Marcy McCombs, Madawna Hix, Alexias Girdley, Trina Williams, and Chrissy McCombs.

I'M A PLANE . . . Junior Boosterman Steve Smith is practicing various types of holds on senior cheerleader Susie Derringer. Senior Marcy McCombs and cheerleading sponsor Joyce Simmons are ready to assist.

Coaches like Moe keep athletes on track

Needless to say, the students were not the only stars shining in the universe of high school sports. The coaches, the super novae, played the biggest roles of all.

The athletes merely had the raw talent. They needed coaching to develop that talent and bring it to potential.

Coaches guided their athletes to winning attitudes, for talent needed to be complemented by hard work and discipline.

For winning attitudes, athletes also had to learn lessons concerning losing. Coaches helped their players deal with defeat in mature ways.

Coaches spent a great deal of time planning and formulating ideas for putting together a winning season. It required organization, and, unfortunately, organization does not just come overnight. Constructing a winning athletic program sometimes takes years of coaching dedication.

The epitome of excellent coaching was found on Manual's outstanding coaching staff in the person of 32 year veteran Francis Moriarty, head track coach and assistant football coach.

Over the years, Coach Moe has compiled an astounding record of 358 wins and only 85 losses. He has coached at Manual for 26 years and, previous to that, was at Danville for six years.

This year, though, was special for Coach Moriarty, for he was nominated by the Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches for the Coach of the Year Award.

Manual's 1981 undefeated track and field record helped Coach Moriarty gain his much delayed recognition.

Of his nomination, Coach said, "It's really great. I'm honored to be considered among the top 8 coaches in the state." Coach Moe cited the excellent showing of the 1981 squad in the city and state competition as being instrumental in his nomination. He concluded, "I'm really proud to be the coach of such a great bunch of kids." Typically, Coach Moe put the spotlight on the Redskin athletes rather than on himself. The athletes knew, though, that without Coach Moe, the success would not have happened.

COACH. . . Clipboard in hand, coach "Moe" Moriarty runs to direct the actions at the site of his favorite sport, track and field.



JUST GO THIS WAY, AND. . . Basketball Coach Fred Belser instructs his players on the maneuvers of a defensive play.

YOU LISTEN HERE. . . Steve Schultz, sophomore, gets the word from the pro, Mr. Kirby Julian, reserve basketball coach, at the Manual/Perry Meridian game in the Falcon gym.





Leisure sports show Redskins' versatility, determination, skills

Aside from the usual organized school sports, Manual Redskins also participated in a variety of other sporting activities.

Activities such as hunting and fishing were commonly used for both enjoyment and relaxation. Many students commented that they liked fishing for having fun and getting away from the pressures. Others commented that they liked hunting because it was very challenging and exciting.

Sports were not only limited to hunting and fishing, though. Manualites also liked participating in a wide range from soccer to skiing, from bowling to biking, from frisbee flying to flag football, from ping pong playing to piloting, and a host of other different sports.

Junior Scott Evans said "Bicycling is good exercise. It keeps me in shape." And yet other students had different ideas about bike riding.

Senior Jeanette Receveur said "Bike riding gives me a sense of freedom and escape. It helps me release tension."

Senior James Guilford, a student from Shortridge High School, commented "I really like playing soccer. It's a fun, healthy sport. It takes a great deal of teamwork and is very strenuous."

There is no doubt that Redskins are multi-talented. The various activities Redskins take part in epitomizes the idea that Manualites are indeed very versatile.

THIS IS WHAT THEY MEAN BY CURTSY? . . . Many Redskins enjoy activities such as bowling. Here Manualites, being overseen by social studies teacher John Krueger, take time out to socialize and just enjoy themselves.

WHAT A POSE. . . The strange orange object in the air seems to be the center of attention of these 'Skins who, after a strenuous football practice, relax by shooting a few on a cool autumn day.

TENACIOUS TYPING . . . Seniors in the publication office, Loreta Morrison and Jaci Jordan, prepare material near deadline time.



FLOWER CHILDREN? . . . Masoma members, seniors Susie Crooks and Alexias Girdley, prepare mums for Homecoming in the cafeteria.

WALKING THE PLANK . . . Rene Pinner, senior, models her suit made in the Advanced Clothing class at the Circle downtown.



A MILLION SENIORS A MILLION SENIORS



Seniors of '82 ready for future

The class of '82 finally graduated! Entering high school in 1978, the seniors witnessed changes in Manual High School as they themselves changed.

As freshmen they were labeled inexperienced, and in an effort to familiarize themselves with Manual's new system, they formed bonds with one another, adjusting together. From these bonds friendships grew, and in early June of 1982, these friendships were promised life-time as tears were shed, because the recently graduated seniors realized that they would no longer be together as one class again.

But even though these young adults would be pursuing individual interests after graduation, they would still share much in common. The roots that eventually led to adulthood originated at Manual High School for the class of 1982, and these roots remained to be recalled and cherished later in life.

Probably every senior in 1982 was proud to say that he graduated from Emmerich Manual High School, because the fellow classmates, the teachers, the activities, and the classes, were all worth enough to remember; they were all worth a million.

*CAT NAP . . . Senior Steve Childers portrays the character of Mr. Smith in the fall Thespian production of Agatha Christie's *Murder on the Nile*.*

A MILLION SENIORS A MILLION SENIORS

Graduates of 1982 make most of year

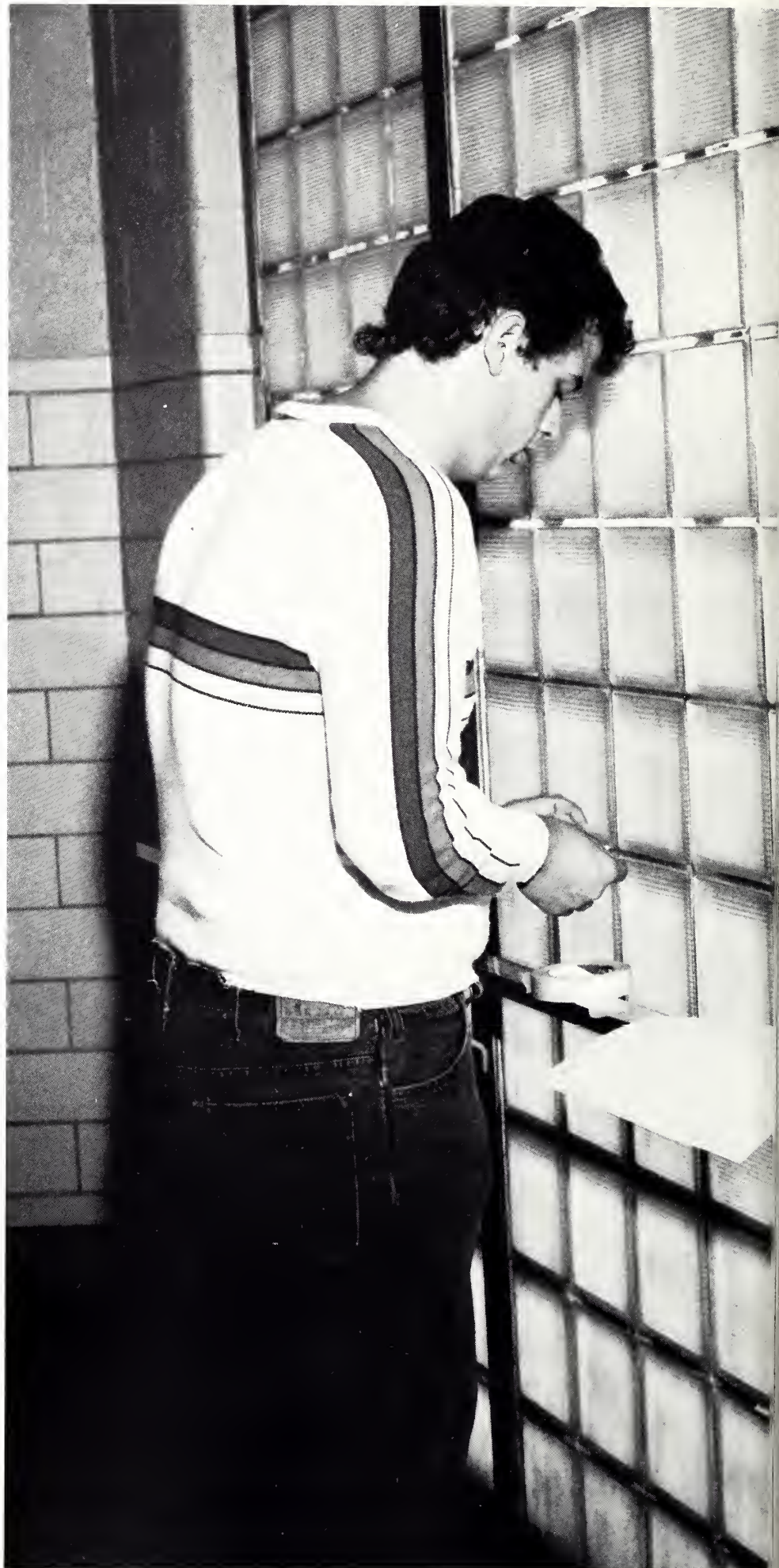
After attending four years of high school at Emmerich Manual, approximately 400 seniors solemnly stood together for the last time as a class in the school gymnasium on June 8, 1982. The evening was Commencement night for the Class of '82, and on this night these teenagers were finally presented a tangible award for all their hard work and dedication: a high school diploma.

The event was a climax for the seniors, not only because it represented everything they had achieved for the past four years, but also because they realized it was time to advance in life, to now plan their future as adults.

Rex Soladine served as senior class president, and the '82 school year was an active one for these twelfth graders. Two days, one in the fall and one in the spring, were designated as senior dress-up days, and seniors alone were eligible to participate in turnabout activities on November 17, an event which entailed a senior assuming the duties of a particular teacher for that day. A trip to King's Island for senior grad night was planned on May 14 for seniors, and the annual senior play was presented on May 21. The senior prom at the Sherwood Club was held on June 11.

Expressing feelings shared by most seniors was Sue Saylor. "The senior year of high school was definitely the most significant. Everybody was trying to do everything at once — it was as if we knew our time together was limited, and we wanted to make the most of it." Hopefully, the class of 1982 did "make the most" of their time together, thus producing a year to remember always.

WINDOW DECORATING... Senior class president Rex Soladine hangs signs advertising the Pepsi-sponsored aluminum can drive which took place at Manual for about six weeks.





"I HEARD THE BELLS"... Senior band member Kim Carnes plays the xylophone with the marching band during a halftime performance at a Manual football game.

HOMEcoming FESTIVITIES... Seniors Sondra Stapert, Deanna Lepper, Ronda Stapert, and Jackie Chandler ride around the football field on the Art Club float during Homecoming halftime.

"WE RESOLVE THAT"... Students in Mr. Dennis Jackson's English 7C class, Ricky Smith, Kevin Hawk, and Earl Major, participate in a class debate against fellow classmates.



Rex leads seniors, follows precedent

Following a precedent established by the two consecutive previous Senior class presidents, Rex Soladine served as president of the Class of 1982 for both his junior and senior years. Elections for senior officers were held in September after a week of vigorous campaigning, and the other three winning candidates were Dawn Morse as vice-president, who was also junior class vice-president; Donna Genier as secretary; and Loretta Morrison as the class treasurer.

Duties of the class officers mainly entailed the organization of class activities, such as the senior prom and the trip to King's Island. The officers were often assisted in their duties by members of the senior council chosen from senior homerooms.

Senior class president Rex Soladine commented on the year of 1982 and on his years of being class president, "Being a part of the 'class of '82' has really made my high school years great! I was really honored to represent this class for two years."

SENIOR OFFICERS. . . Loretta Morrison, Dawn Morse, Donna Genier, and Rex Soladine.



TERESA ABELL — Booster; Sports Editor, Editor-in-Chief; National Honor Society; Masoma; Quill and Scroll; Trackettes; Wrestlerettes; Thespian Plays; Junior Achievement, President; League of Honor; Senior and Junior Representative on Manual/Lilly Task Force.

PAULA ALLEY — Top Ten Juniors; Top Ten Percent; National Honor Society; Masoma; Turnabout; Booster; Secret Admirer; Orchestra; Band; Redskin Revue.

MICHELE AMICK — Top Ten Percent; National Honor Society; Masoma; Volleyball; Basketball; Track; Softball; Lettermen; Spanish Club; Block M; Hoosier Girls' State, Alternate.

TOM ANCELET — Homecoming King, Candidate; Pow Wow King, Candidate; Basketball; Tennis; Baseball; Block M; League of Honor.

DARLA ANDERSON — Turnabout; Basketball; Cross Country; Track; Block M; Trackettes.

BART ARTHUR

SHEILA AUSTIN — Home Economics Club.

TAMMY BAILEY — Basketball; Orchestra; OEA; Home Economics.

CHEAL R. BALLS — Turnabout; Football; Basketball; Math Club; Science Club; Hoosier Boys' State; League of Honor.

SHERRY BARBER

HOWARD BARLOW — Football; Track; Tee Pee Talent; Rifle Team; Color Guard; DECA.

DEBRA MARIE BARNES — OEA; Student Assistant.





TRACY L. BARNHILL — Basketball; OEA; League of Honor; Student Assistant.

LYNNISE L. BEATTY — Track; Secret Admirer; Drill Team; Color Guard; Home Economics Club.

CANDICE BEAUCHAMP — Turnabout; Manualaires; Concert Choir; Glee Club; Band; OEA; Home Economics Club.

FRANK G. BERNARD

JACQUE BICK — Senior Council; Masoma; Turnabout; Red-skin Revue; One Acts; Key Club, Secretary.

DAVID BLACK

TONYA BLAINE

PHILLIP BOICOURT

TOMMY BORNSTEIN

JOYCE BOYD — Turnabout; Spanish Club; Student Assistant.

MARK BRANDT — SAB; DECA.

KIMBERLY BRANSCUM — Turnabout; Concert Choir.

MARK BRATCHER

RANDY BREEDING

ZENOBLE BRIARS

CHRISTOPHER BROWN — Roines; Booster; Football; Wrestling; Track; Block M; Concert Choir; Musical; Redskin Revue; One Acts.

FREDERICK L. BROWN — Senior Council; Top Ten Juniors; Top Ten Percent; National Honor Society; Manualaires; Concert Choir; Redskin Revue; SAB; Hoosier Boys' State, Governor.

GARY BROWN — Roines; Cross Country; Track; Block M; FCA; Latin Club.

HOBART BROWN

IRENDER CAZER BROWN — Turnabout; Tennis; Secret Admirer; Band; Musical; Redskin Revue; One Acts; Drill Team; Science Club; French Club.

JUDY BUCKEL — Junior Prom Queen, Candidate; Homecoming Queen, Candidate; Tennis; Cheerleader; Secret Admirer; Redskin Revue; OEA; League of Honor; Block M.

WANDA KAYE BUNCH — Secret Admirer; Trackettes; Science Club; Spanish Club; French Club; Key Club; Home Economics Club; Student Assistant.

TERRI BUNNELL — Art Club; Student Assistant.

DARREL BUTRUM — Spanish Club.

JAMES A. BYERS — Basketball; Band; Junior Achievement; Project Upward Bound.

MARY CALLAHAN

TIM CALLAHAN

NIKKI CAMBRIDGE

KIMBERLY E. CARNES — Top Ten Percent; Masoma; Turnabout; Concert Choir; Band; Musical; Redskin Revue; Thespian, President; Thespian Plays; One Acts, Director.

CHRISTINE L. CARRICO — Softball; Block M; Redskin Revue; OEA.

ROBIN S. CARRIGG — Trackettes; Redskin Revue; One Acts; Student Assistant; League of Honor.

CAY CARSON — League of Honor; Student Assistant.

LARRY CASTLE

JACKIE CHANDLER — Basketball; Art Club.

STEVEN CHRISTOPHER CHILDERS — Musical; Roines, President; Brain Game; Booster, Copy Editor; Thespian; Redskin Revue, Act Writer; Hoosier Boys' State; Quill and Scroll; Top Ten Percent; Turnabout.

PHIL CHUNN

DEVONNA KAY CLAYTON — Softball; Secret Admirer; Concert Choir; Glee Club; Musical; League of Honor; Student Assistant.

SHARLA CLAYTON — Turnabout; Student Assistant.

FRANCES COBB — Turnabout; Softball, Intramural; Secret Admirer; Band; SAB; DECA; Bowling Club; Student Assistant.

JEFF COCHRAN

DAVID COMBS

RHONDALYN J. CORNETT — Turnabout; Volleyball; Track; Block M; Secret Admirer; Science Club; French Club, President, Secretary; League of Honor; Student Assistant.

NANCY CRAIG — OEA.

CRAIG CROOMES — DECA; Spanish Club.

SUSAN KAY CROOKS — Top Ten Percent; Top Ten Juniors; National Honor Society; Masoma, Treasurer; Ivian, Activities Editor; Quill and Scroll; Volleyball, Captain; Basketball; Softball; Key Club, President.

LISA CULLISON — Glee Club.

MIKE CUNNINGHAM — Orchestra.

JAY DAVIS

RICHARD L. DAVIS JR. — Football; Track; Block M.

KEVIN DAY

TONYA DeJONES — Senior Council; Turnabout; Secret Admirer; Spanish Club; Key Club.

FRANK P. DEMORE — Turnabout; Redskin Revue; One Acts; Art Club; Key Club.

SUSIE DERRINGER — Cheerleader; Secret Admirer; Manualaires; Concert Choir; Glee Club; Musical; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Key Club.

TONY L. DEVORE

STEPHEN L. DIXON

REGGIE DODSON — Basketball; Block M.





DEBORAH DORSEY

KENNETH DUKE — League of Honor.

JEFF DUNCAN — DECA.

CARL (BUZZ) DURRETT — Junior Prom King, Candidate; Pow Wow King, Candidate; Stage Crew.



DOUGLAS F. EDWARDS

KIM ELDER

GERALD LEE EVANS — Top Ten Juniors; Top Ten Percent; National Honor Society; Roines, Vice President; Cross Country; Track; Block M; Math Club, Vice President; Hoosier Boys' State.

SANDRA FERRELL — Softball; DECA, President; Bowling Club.



DAVID FISHBURN — DECA.

FAITH E. FISHER — Turnabout; Band, Woodwind Lieutenant, Squad Leader; League of Honor; Student Assistant; Pep Band.

STEVEN D. FITES — Baseball; Bowling Club.

JEANNE FLOYD — Tennis; OEA; Key Club; League of Honor.



JAMES A FORD — Football; Wrestling; Block M.

JEFFREY KEITH FORD — Senior Council; French Club; Eli Lilly Big Brothers Program.

BRUCE FORTH

VICKI FOWLER



ED FRANTZELI — Turnabout.

JOHN FRENTRESS — Basketball.

LAURA FREY — Tennis; Redskin Revue; Art Club; Spanish Club; Bowling Club, Secretary.

KENNETH GAINES — Turnabout; Football; Wrestling; Track; Block M.



SENIOR COUNCIL. . . Front row: Rex Soladine, Dawn Morse, Donna Genier, Loretta Morrison, Jimmy Smith. Back row: Mark Wyss, Jacque Bick, Jerry Evans, Tonya DeJones, Jill Huett, Mary McMillan, Fred Brown, Patti Ogden, Jeff Ford, Debbie Swinehart, and Sue Saylor.

DONNA GENIER — Senior Class Secretary; Turnabout; Cheerleader; Secret Admirer; Trackettes; Warriorettes; Concert Choir; Musical; League of Honor; Redskin Revue Committee.

DEMETRIOS S. GEROU LIS

BEVERLY GILBERT

ALEXIAS GIRDLEY — Top Ten Percent; Masoma; Homecoming Queen, Candidate; Pow Wow Queen, Candidate; Track; Softball; Cheerleader; Wrestlerettes; SAB, President; DECA, President.

DION GLASCO — Cross Country.

JASON GODSEY — Brain Game; Booster; Football; Wrestling; City Champion Heavyweight Division; Track; Block M; Art Club; Hoosier Boys' State; League of Honor.

ANTHONY GOLDEN — Turnabout; Football; Wrestling, Most Valuable Wrestler; Track; Block M; Band.

LORI GORDON

RONALD GRAVES — Concert Choir; Redskin Revue; French Club.

SUSAN GRAY — Turnabout; Softball; Block M; Secret Admirer; Art Club; Bowling Club; Key Club; League of Honor.

JAMES P. GUILFORD — (Activities at Shortridge High School: Football; Wrestling; Tennis; Letterman; Math Club; Spanish Club.)

ROBIN ELIESE HACKER — Homecoming Queen, Candidate; Softball; Block M; Art Club; Bowling Club.

JUSTIN E. HALEY — Junior Prom King; Football; Baseball; Block M.

TAMMIE HALL — Turnabout; Student Assistant.

TOM HANSHEW

DONNA HARP — Secret Admirer; Warriorettes; Student Assistant.

MINNIE RENA HARRIS — Basketball; Secret Admirer; Trackettes; SAB; League of Honor; Student Assistant.

MARK A. HART — Roines, Secretary and Treasurer; Football; Manualaires; Concert Choir; Musical; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; One Acts; FCA; Bowling Club.

PATRICIA L. HATCHER

KEVIN HAWK — Football; Basketball; Baseball; Block M; Stage Crew; DECA.

REBECCA HENDRICKSON — OEA, Treasurer; Latin Club; League of Honor; Student Assistant.

STEPH HOGUE — Basketball; Student Assistant; Upward Bound.

INGRID HOLLENBAUGH — Junior Achievement.

GARY HOLT

DARYL HOPE — Concert Choir; Band.

JILL ANN HUETT — Junior Class Officer, Secretary; Booster Staff, Layout Editor; Secret Admirer; Trackettes; Manualaires; Concert Choir; Musical; Redskin Revue; One Acts; League of Honor.

JONI J. HUETT — Turnabout; Booster Staff; Secret Admirer; Trackettes; Wrestlerettes; Musical; Redskin Revue; One Acts.

KENNETH HUGHES





THESPIANS . . . Front row: Kim Carnes, Maryjo Johnson, Debbie Swinehart, Lori Lauerman, and Patti Ogden. Back row: Mr. Fred Bennett, sponsor, Steve Childers, Greta Heskett, Earl Major, and Mark Wyss.

"STOP, OR I'LL SHOOT" . . . Junior Bo Barron portrays a northern soldier hounded by Confederate troops in the one-act play "The Clod."

TUX-N-TAILS . . . George Stewart, senior, plays a villain in the one-act play that he helped direct, "Curse you, Jack Dalton."



Thespian productions successful, diverse

Thespian productions during the 1982 school year were successful and very diverse. Starting early in the school year, Thespian members of Troupe 1492 began work on a mystery, Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Nile." Aboard this luxury liner cruising Egypt's Nile, two murders occurred. The death of a rich young woman, Kay Ridgeway and her personal maid, Louise, by Kay's husband and his girlfriend, Jacqueline De Severac, kept the audience in suspense until the final climactic scene on October 17, 1981. There were 13 characters in the play, eight of whom were Thespians.

Four one-act plays performed on December 12 were directed by four pairs of Thespian members. A humorous skit, "Mr. & Mrs. Uh," was directed by Steve Childers and Earl Major; "Curse You, Jack Dalton" was a melodrama with Patti Ogden and George Stewart directing; sparking romance

was "Angel in the Clearing" directed by Kim Carnes and Mark Wyss; and Maryjo Johnson and Debbie Swinehart directed a drama, "The Clod." After an audience poll on the night of these performances, "Mr. & Mrs. Uh" received the award of Best Directed play, and "The Clod" won best play.

The production of "The Philadelphia Story," the senior play, was the final Thespian performance of the year. A comedy, "The Philadelphia Story" humorously exposed life styles and mannerisms of the Seth Lord family in the late 1930's. This play was held on May 21, and all 14 cast members were seniors.

Said Thespian president Kim Carnes of the 1982 school year productions, "I think the activities of the Thespians this year were great. All of our plays can be called successful."

Honor group accepts leaders from Manual

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Carolyn Griffin, was a national honor presented to juniors and seniors who had met the requirements. School service, character, leadership, and scholarship were necessary to receive this honor.

Juniors had to have a 6.75 grade point average for the preceding five semesters and have attained a minimum of 19 credits with no final grade below a C to warrant NHS membership.

A 6.25 grade point average was required of seniors for the preceding seven semesters. These seniors must have had at least 27 credits and no final grade below a C.

All NHS members attained faculty approval before they were accepted in this prestigious organization.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . Front row: Tammy Randolph, Marey McCombs, Susie Crooks, Debbie Swinehart, and Michele Amick. Back row: Sue Saylor, Gerald Evans, Maryjo Johnson, Francis Murrell, Paula Alley, and Miss Carolyn Griffin.



Many seniors receive scholarships for college, including Abell, Crooks, Godsey, Ingram, Johnson, McCombs and Swinehart

DAVID W. HUNT — League of Honor.

CHARLES INGRAM — Booster; Turnabout; Basketball, Assistant; Block M; Drill Team; Color Guard; Rangers.

MELISSA IRVIN

KIM JAMES

BRYAN JARVIS — Senior Council; Softball, Intramural; DECA, Vice President; Bowling Club.

CINDY JOHNS — Turnabout; Orchestra; Musical; Redskin Revue; One Acts; Color Guard; French Club; Marching Band; Pep Band.

VONDA JENKINS

MARK A. JOHNSON — Football; Basketball; Block M; Tee Pee Talent; All City Jazz Band; League of Honor.

MARYJO JOHNSON — Top Ten Percent; Top Ten Juniors; National Honor Society; Masoma; Turnabout; Warriorettes; Squad Leader; Manualaires; Concert Choir, President; Redskin Revue; Thespian, Secretary.

DAVID JOHNSON — Band; Marching Band; Pep Band; Rifle Team; Art Club; Redskin Revue, Act Writer.

SHERRY LYNN JOHNSON — Turnabout; Softball; Art Club; Bowling Club; Student Assistant.

TERRIA. JOHNSON — Concert Choir; DECA.





KARMIN L. JONES — Turnabout; Secret Admirer; Wrestlerettes.

LISA JONES — Turnabout; Trackettes.

MARK JONES — Homecoming King Candidate; Stage Crew.

JACQUELINE JORDAN — Track; Secret Admirer; Drill Team; Spanish Club; Key Club.

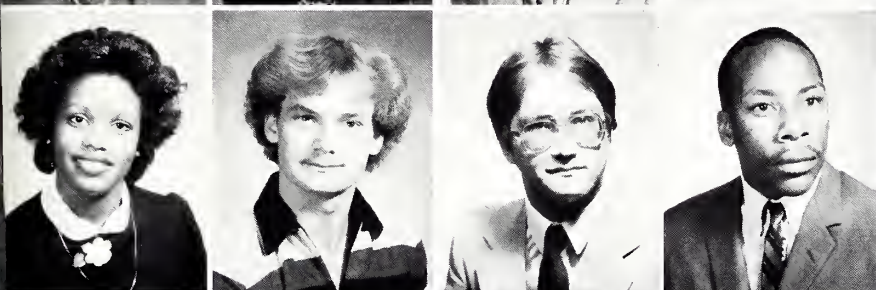


MIKE KELLEY

BRENDA KELSO — Turnabout; Glee Club; Science Club; Student Assistant.

DOUG KERN

KAYE KING — Turnabout; Student Assistant.



VICKI KINSLOW

CURTIS KLEEMAN — Baseball.

CHRIS KRIESE — Top Ten Percent; National Honor Society; Orchestra; Band; Musical; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Math Club; Jazz Band, Pep Band.

RALPH LASLEY — Wrestling; Track; Block M.



DEANNA LEPPER — Secret Admirer; Art Club; League of Honor.

JEFF L. LEPPER — Orchestra; Band.

DARLENE LEWIS — Turnabout; Softball; DECA; Art Club; Student Assistant.

ANNETTE LINVILLE — Band; DECA; League of Honor.



KENNETH R. LONG — Roines; Turnabout; Booster Staff; Manualaires; Concert Choir; Band; Musical; One Acts; FCA, Vice President; Key Club, President.

TINA MARIE LOWDER — OEA; Student Assistant.

TINA KAYE LOWE — Turnabout; Art Club; Student Assistant; League of Honor.

DAVID LOWERY



KEITH ALAN LUNN — Baseball; Stage Crew.

KIMBERLY J. MABBITT

EARL MAJOR — Top Ten Percent; Roines; Band; Orchestra; Musical; Redskin Revue; Redskin Revue Committee, Chairman; Thespian, Vice President; Pep Band; Lilly Endowment Youth Leadership Program.

GINA MANCUSO



KEVIN PAUL MANGUS — Homecoming King Candidate; Football; Cross Country; Track; Block M; DECA; League of Honor.

JOSEPHINE MANUAL — OEA.

VIRGINIA MARSHALL — Basketball; Track; Block M.

JAMES A. MARTIN — Block M; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; Drill Team; Rifle Team; Color Guard; Rangers; League of Honor; Junior Achievement, Company President.

Promise plays prom for the Class of 1982

"Ole Lang Syne" was the theme of the 1981 Junior Prom, which took place on May 9, 1981. Approximately 50 couples attended this festive occasion. The prom was held at the I.U. Medical Center in the Student Union Building on the IUPUI campus.

The entertainment was provided by a band called Promise. During the intermission, the Manualaires performed with senior Patty Ogden singing a solo.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1981 Junior Prom King and Queen. Justin Haley and Kellie McGuire were selected as the royal couple. They shared a spotlight dance to the song "Promise".

PRINCE CHARLES, WATCH OUT... Mrs. Charlene Austin crowns Junior Prom King Justin Haley while Queen Kellie McGuire looks on.



MARCY McCOMBS — Top Ten Juniors; Top Ten Percent; National Honor Society; Turnabout; Cheerleader, Captain; Secret Admirer; Redskin Revue, Choreographer; Tee Pee Talent; Student Assistant.

TERESA McGARR — Booster; Student Assistant.

MARK McCLURE

KELLIE MCGUIRE — Junior Prom Queen; OEA, Treasurer; Student Assistant.

LYNN McKINNEY — Football; Track; Band; DECA; Student Assistant.

MARY McMILLIAN — Senior Council; National Honor Society; Turnabout; Masoma; OEA; Math Club; French Club; Home Economics; League of Honor.

TERRY McMILLIAN — Block M; Band; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; All City Band; All City Jazz Band; League of Honor.

ROBERT McNEIL

SCOTT MEDSKER — Golf; Block M; Concert Choir; Musical; Student Assistant; League of Honor; ICT.

DENISE MICHAEL — OEA, Chairman; Student Assistant.

CHERYL MILLER

JOHN MILLER

RANDY MILLER

CARRIE MINION — Turnabout; Concert Choir; Home Economics Club.

CHARLES MITCHELL — Junior Prom King, Candidate; Football; Wrestling; Softball; Block M; Stage Crew; DECA; League of Honor.

LEEANN MONROE





LORETTA MORRISON — Senior Class Officer, Treasurer; Junior Class Officer, Treasurer; Booster Staff; Wrestlerettes; Concert Choir; Musical; Tee Pee Talent; One Acts; SAB.

DAWN MORSE — Senior Class Officer, Vice President; Junior Class Officer, Vice President; Masoma; Turnabout; Warriorettes; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; SAB, Vice President; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Top Ten Percent.

CYNTHIA MULLINS

FRANCIS W. MURRELL — Top Ten Juniors; Top Ten Percent; National Honor Society; Turnabout; Booster Staff; Quill and Scroll; One Acts; Math Club, Treasurer; Science Club; Spanish Club, Vice President.

MICHELLE MUSE — Student Assistant.

T. D. NANCE — Football; Basketball; Cross Country; Track; Softball, Intramural; Block M; Musical; DECA.

TIM NEFF — Golf; Block M

JOE NEVITT — Cross Country; Track; Softball, Intramural.

WILLIAM JOSEPH O'CONNOR — Football; League of Honor.

PATTY OGDEN — Senior Council; Turnabout; Manualaires; Concert Choir; Musical; Redskin Revue; Thespians; Tee Pee Talent; One Acts, Director; Art Club, Vice President.

SETRA ORKMAN

DAVID OWENS — Football; Basketball; Cross Country.

BILLY PARKER

JEFFREY PARKER — Golf; Baseball; Boostermen; DECA; Bowling Club.

ROBERT S. PARKER — DECA; French Club; Student Assistant.

DAVE PASSMORE — Spanish Club; League of Honor; Student Assistant.

CHRISTOPHER PEARSON — Turnabout; Softball; Stage Crew; Tee Pee Talent; DECA; Bowling Club.

KAREN PEDIGO — Booster; Band; Redskin Revue; Band Booster; Student Assistant; Key Club.

JERRY PERO

RENE S. PINNER — Secret Admirer; Warriorettes; Redskin Revue; Spanish Club; Home Economics Club.

VINCENT D. PINNER — Football; Block M; League of Honor; All City Honorable Mention; Minorities in Engineering Program.

TAMMY RANDOLPH — Top Ten Juniors; Top Ten Percent; National Honor Society; Masoma, Vice President; Turnabout; Softball; Band; Hoosier Girls' State.

JEANETTE RECEVEUR — Ivian; Secret Admirer.

RONALD REEVES

SOPHIA REEVES

NANCY RHINAMAN — DECA; Art Club; League of Honor.

RONNIE RHOTON — League of Honor; DECA.

KENNETH W. RICE — Football; Baseball; League of Honor.

Top Ten Juniors honored by luncheon

A luncheon prepared by the Home Economics Department and sponsored by the Manual PTA was served to ten juniors last spring, honoring them for being named the Top Ten Juniors. It was the first time that such an event was held, but because of the successfulness of the activity, continuation of the lunch was planned for future Top Ten Juniors.

Traditionally, those juniors who had accumulated the highest grade point averages, the most honor points for participation in extra-curricular activities, and have favorable teacher recommendations, were named the Top Ten on "Junior Day."

Last year, Junior Day was held on March

12, and the students who received the distinction of a Top Ten Junior title were Paula Alley, Fred Brown, Susie Crooks, Jerry Evans, Maryjo Johnson, Marcy McCombs, Francis Murrell, Tammy Randolph, Sue Saylor, and Deborah Swinehart.

Also on Junior Day, a party was held for juniors after school in the cafeteria, and all juniors who had paid class dues received free carnations and admittance into the dance.

Paula Alley said of the luncheon held for the Top Ten Juniors, "The lunch itself was lovely, and it felt good to be recognized and rewarded for being named a Top Ten Junior."

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE . . . The Top Ten Juniors "dig in" to the food at the luncheon prepared for them. The meal lasted for two class periods.



HEAD OF THE TABLE . . . One of the students selected to the Top Ten Juniors, Fred Brown, awaits the serving of the meal at the luncheon given in honor of those juniors.

FINISHING THE FEAST . . . Head of the Achievement Committee Mrs. Mary Thomas and Junior Class Sponsor Mr. Willard Henderson finish the meal as dessert is served.





VERONICA RILEY — Secret Admirer; DECA; Home Economics.

DONALD L. ROACH

CHRISTOPHER ALLEN ROBLING — Turnabout; Rifle Team; DECA; Student Assistant.

STACIE JO ROEDER — Softball; Block M; Band, Officer Brass Lieutenant; Redskin Revue; Art Club; Key Club, Vice President; Pep Band; Jazz Band; League of Honor.

DENISE MARIE ROGERS

SHELLIE ROOT — Masoma; Turnabout; Orchestra; League of Honor.

JERI RUSH — Turnabout; Pow Wow Queen Candidate; Basketball; Block M; Tee Pee Talent; Drill Team; DECA; Science Club; French Club.

TERESA RUTH — Secret Admirer; Redskin Revue; Redskin Revue Committee; OEA.

LAURENCE MICHAEL RYAN — Manualaires; Concert Choir; Band; Musical; Redskin Revue; Thespian Plays; Tee Pee Talent; One Acts.

CHRISTA MARIE SALAMONE — Secret Admirer; Redskin Revue; League of Honor.

PAM SAMPLE — OEA; League of Honor; Booster Agent; Student Assistant.

TINA M. SANDERS — National Honor Society; Masoma; Turnabout; Ivian Staff; Booster Staff; Trackettes; OEA, Vice President; League of Honor; Student Assistant.

REBECCA SUE SAYLOR — Senior Council; Top Ten Juniors; Top Ten Percent; National Honor Society; Masoma, Secretary; Turnabout; Secret Admirer; Warriorettes; SAB, Secretary; Key Club.

LETICIA SANTELLANA

CARMEN SEARS — Basketball; Block M.

SARAH SEXTON — OEA; League of Honor.

ANDREW L. SHANKS — Track.

JAMES SHARPSON — Stage Crew; Tee Pee Talent; DECA; Bowling Club.

THOMAS RICHARD SHAY — Tee Pee Talent; Drill Team; Rifle Team; Color Guard; Art Club.

RUSSELL SMILEY — Turnabout; Band; Stage Crew; Tee Pee Talent; Art Club.

ALISON MANWARING SMITH — Masoma; Turnabout; Booster Staff; Secret Admirer; Warriorettes; Redskin Revue; Key Club; League of Honor; Lilly Endowment Leadership Program.

JAMES HERBERT SMITH — Basketball, Manager.

JOE ALLEN SMITH — Roines; Turnabout; Football; Block M; Orchestra; Band; Stage Crew; League of Honor; Marching Band; Pep Band.

MARGIE SMITH — Turnabout; Booster Staff; Secret Admirer; Manualaires; Concert Choir; Glee Club; Redskin Revue; Tee Pee Talent; One Acts; Art Club.

MILLIE SMITH — Concert Choir; Glee Club; Musical; Redskin Revue, Act Writer; Art Club; Spanish Club.

RICKIE SMITH

TAMMY SMITH

MARK SNODGRASS — DECA.

Quill and Scroll recognizes outstanding journalists at EMHS

The Quill and Scroll club is an honorary organization reserved for juniors and seniors who have remained active on one of the two school publications for at least one year. Work done on either the school newspaper, the *Booster*, or the school yearbook, the *Ivian*, for two semesters, plus the

maintaining of a 6.0 grade point average, makes a student eligible for recommendation into the organization.

Publications director, Mrs. Toni Hammer sponsors the club at Manual and submits names of qualifying students to the national chapter. If accepted, students receive copies

of the Quill and Scroll magazine.

Said senior Francis Murrell, member of the Quill and Scroll, "Working on the *Booster* staff has been a very worthwhile activity. Since acceptance into the Quill and Scroll was an honor, some of the hard work was rewarded."



DARA SPENCER — Turnabout; Musical; Stage Crew; Redskin Revue; Art Club, President; Bowling Club; Home Economics Club; Student Assistant.

RONDA STAPERT — Track; Softball; Block M; Secret Admirer; Trackettes; Wrestlerettes; Redskin Revue; Art Club; Latin Club; Bowling Club.

SONDRA STAPERT — Junior Prom Queen, Candidate; Softball; Secret Admirer; Trackettes; Wrestlerettes; Redskin Revue; OEA; Art Club; Latin Club; Bowling Club.

JIM STEEB — League of Honor.

GEORGE STEWART — Turnabout; Redskin Revue, Act Writer and Director; Thespian, Treasurer; Thespian Plays; Tee Pee Talent; One Acts, Director; French Club; League of Honor; Band; Rifle Corps.

CREGG STEWART — Roines; Turnabout; Redskin Revue, Act Writer; One Acts; Art Club, President; League of Honor.

JEFF STONE — Turnabout; Science Club.

SEAN STUBBS — Wrestling; Track.

TOM SULLIVAN — DECA.

DEBORAH ANN SWINEHART — Senior Council; Top Ten Juniors; National Honor Society President; Masoma, President; Brain Game, Captain; Ivian Staff, Editor; Quill and Scroll; Thespian; Key Club, Vice President; Hoosier Girls' State.

JACQUELINE K. TAYLOR - Softball; Glee Club; Drill Team; Color Guard; Rangers; Science Club; Bowling Club.

LARRY TAYLOR



PERFECT FORM . . . Senior Laura Frey displays her bowling form as she attempts to get a strike.



BOWLING CLUB . . . Front row: Laura Coleman, Richard Tilley, Lisa Peavey, and Gerald Evans. Second row: Laura Frey, Susan Gray, Cathy Schmidt, Becky Tex, and Nick Cooper. Third row: Timo Tyyster, Mark

Hart, James Sharpson, James Montgomery, and Tray Majors. Back row: Ronnie Powell, Dean Riggins, Damon Biddle, Brian Johnson, Brad Johnson, Jeff Rice, Phillip Britt, and Mr. John Krueger.

'Skin Bowling Club returns to lanes

Many Manual students entered the school's bowling club, started again this year by sponsor John Krueger.

Among the higher averaged bowlers on the boy's side were David Johnston and Bryan Rice while the girls were paced by Cathy Schmidt and Laura Frey.

Four of the bowlers represented Manual in a city competition. Although entering late, the bowlers did well by placing sixth.

Bowling president Brian Johnson said, "It's great to have the club back again."

The club's sponsor, Mr. Krueger, also showed great enthusiasm. "I was happy to help give those Manualites who were interested in bowling the opportunity to be in Manual's club. I was also very pleased to see beginners gradually improve and raise their averages."

Redskins use body language in dramatics, cheerleading

SANDRA THACKER — Tennis; Block M; OEA; League of Honor; Student Assistant.

JAMIE THOMPSON — Turnabout; Football; Block M; League of Honor; Student Assistant.

MARY THOMPSON — Turnabout; Secret Admirer; Musical; Redskin Revue; Thespian Plays; One Acts; Art Club; Treasurer.

SUE E. THOMPSON

KATHLEEN S. UNDERWOOD — Booster; Cheerleader; Redskin Revue; Spanish Club; Key Club.

JOHN D. URICH

BRUCE VAN HORN — Basketball; Baseball; Block M.

AARON WAGNER — Track; DECA.

KIMBERLY D. WAITE — Turnabout; OEA, Secretary; Art Club; Bowling Club; Student Assistant.

CHARLA WALKER — Masoma; Block M; Secret Admirer; Trackettes; Volleyball; Art Club; Math Club; French Club; League of Honor; Student Assistant.

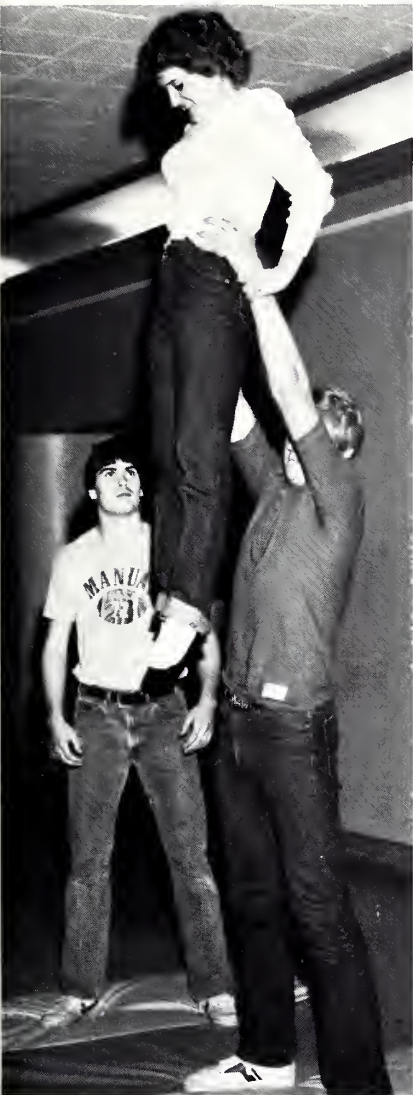
CYNTHIA WALKER — Student Assistant.

MARVELLA WALLS — Softball.



FIRE -UP BIG RED ... The varsity cheerleaders help get the Redskins rowdy at the Perry Meridian game.





BOOSTERMEN BOOST . . . Junior booster Steve Smith lifts senior cheerleader Marcy McCombs in cheerleading practice. Junior Jeff Masengale stands ready to assist.

WHICH CAME FIRST? . . . Junior Robin Brown practices breaking out of an imaginary egg in dramatics class.

KEVIN (GIBBS) WEST — Football; Basketball; Baseball; Block M.

JOHN WETHINGTON



TAMMY WHITAKER — OEA; Home Economics Club.

MIKE WHITESIDE — Junior Prom King Candidate; Homecoming King Candidate.

APRIL F. WILLIAMS — Basketball; Secret Admirer; Orchestra; League of Honor.

ROCKY WILLIAMS



TRINA WILLIAMS — Cheerleader; TeePee Talent; OEA, President.

PHILLIP WILSON — ICT.

DAVIS WIMS — Drill Team; Rifle Team.

CHRIS WIRE



PATRICIA WOODSON — Booster; DECA; Home Economics Club; Student Assistant.

CARL WOOLWINE — Baseball; DECA; French Club; Student Assistant.

MARK EDWARD WYSS — Senior Council; Roines; Turnabout; Manualaires; Concert Choir; Band; Thespian, Historian, Sergeant at Arms; One Acts, Director; French Club, President.

KENNETH YOUNG — Turnabout; Rifle Team; Color Guard; Rangers; Student Assistant.



"THAT GOOD OLE MOUNTAIN DEW" . . . Seniors Mark Hart and Loretta Morrison and junior Steve Smith perform at the Tee Pee Talent Parade. The Tee Pee Talent Parade is usually the first auditorium program of the year.

SINGLE FILE . . . Members of the Manual football team and the Manual cheerleaders gather on stage during the pep session held before the Homecoming football game.

TOPSY TURVY . . . Junior Madawna Hix gracefully glides across the stage during a cheer led by the cheerleaders.



Aud, library programs enrich Redskins

Auditorium programs and guest speakers during the '82 school year provided educational, entertaining experiences for Manual students and faculty members. Approximately six functions were held this year, and such programs were always well-received by Redskin audiences.

Performed in the auditorium were events such as pep sessions for both football and basketball teams, the Tee Pee Talent Parade, and a Pepsi-sponsored program revolving around science fiction and the use of computers. All of these programs were performed for the entire student body, and senior Cheal Balls said of auditorium programs, "I liked the programs better than I liked being in class."

Several guest speakers visited Manual

High School, speaking in the library to select groups of students. For instance, professional ice-skater Tai Babilonia spoke to several classes of students on the rewards and disadvantages of her career, and Woman of the Year Sandy Knapp spoke on the importance of setting goals and then working to achieve these goals. Mrs. Knapp also presented a short film explaining the 1982 Sports Festival which will be held in Indianapolis.

One sophomore who heard Tai Babilonia speak in the library commented on Tai's ideas, "She made me realize that if you have the talent to do something, go for it. Even if it means giving up a few things, the rewards are worth the pain."



SUPER SKATER ... Miss Tai Babilonia, professional ice-skater, visited students at Manual in the library, speaking of her career.



Classes provide for future years

Manual High School endeavored to educate its students by offering a wide range of elective courses as well as the mandatory classes for different levels.

Because of the diversity of classes covered in Manual's curriculum, students became better prepared for "life after high school." Depending on the student, one could have used Manual's program as a college preparatory one, or if a student chose, he could have used his high school years to actually learn a skill or a trade, thereby preparing for an occupation immediately following high school. In either case, Manual served as an excellent prerequisite, as the courses were both challenging and stimulating.

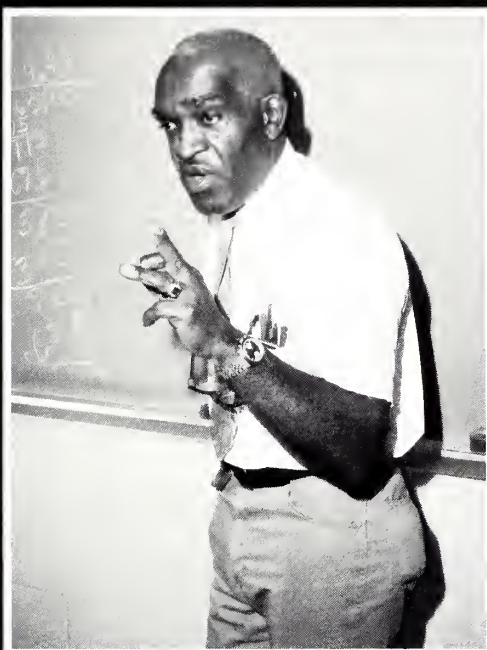
Many classes also enabled Manual students to pursue hobbies or interests. Said senior Tammy Randolph, "About any class that one wanted to take was offered at Manual. I think that's important, because kids do need a rest from all the formal education, and so many of Manual's subjects were hobby-oriented."

Most other Manual students appreciated the variety of classes offered at Manual, and this appreciation only made Manual worth more to these students. It made Manual worth a million.

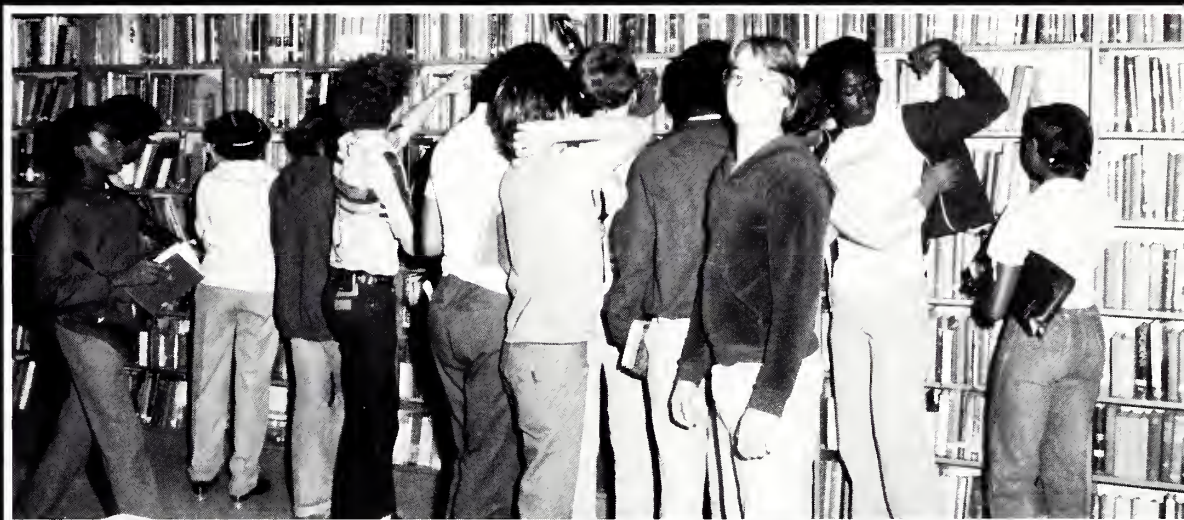
ARTISTS AT WORK . . . Students in Mrs. Terry Clark's ceramics class watch a fellow classmate as she works with the pottery wheel.



A MILLION CLASSES A MILLION CLASSES



LISTEN CAREFULLY . . . Mr. James Walker discusses the procedures of long division with his general math class.



"IT'S FUN TO READ" . . . Redskins in the Media Center select books to read and to complete research from the wide variety of books available for Manual pupils.



DEADLINE TIME . . . Francis Murrell, reporter for the *Booster*, types his story for the next issue of the school newspaper.

A MILLION CLASSES A MILLION CLASSES

Principal Austin calls Manual's family "priceless"

Manual is worth a million because Manual is a family. This year the family consisted of administration, faculty, pupils, parents, and others including office, cafeteria, and custodial workers.

Without the highly trained staff at Manual, the quality of education could not have attained its high standard. Without competent administration, the pupils and staff would lack leadership. Without both of these, the pupils would have suffered greatly. No one member of the Manual family could stand without the others.

Manual students felt more confident in their everyday activities knowing that teachers were willing to take time to help them with their problems. Manual's faculty had the lowest absentee rate and the fewest number of requests for transfer among IPS high schools.

Principal Gene Austin expressed a common faculty feeling when he said, "We have been gifted with the finest students through the years who have sung our songs, written our plays, and scored our touchdowns. Each of us should be thankful every day for the

opportunity we have to help make Manual an even better school for those who will follow."

Manual traditions such as the annual Pow Wow and red and white colors were important, but standing above these traditions was something more important — the student/teacher relationship.

As Austin concluded, "Manual is more than a great school worth a million. The great tradition left us by students, staff, teachers, parents, and administration is PRICELESS."

GENE AUSTIN — Principal
WILLIAM BESS — Vice-Principal
LOU CAPOREALE — Vice-Principal
MARY JEAN HAAS — Dean of Girls
GERALD ROOT — Dean of Boys

BETTY BAKER — Librarian, Media Center
HAROLD BAUMER — Algebra, Basic Mathematics, Computer Mathematics, Student Affairs Board Sponsor, City-Wide Student Council Sponsor, Indianapolis Youth Council Sponsor
DON BELCHER — Introduction to Industry
FRED BELSER — Economics, Government, International Relations, Head Basketball Coach (boys), Head Tennis Coach (boys)
FRED BENNETT — Advanced Dramatics, English, Humanities, Director of Productions, Redskin Revue Coordinator, Thespian Sponsor

HAROLD E. BENNETT — Guidance Counselor, Orientation
FRANCES BENSON — Chairman of Home Economics Department, Clothing, Social Practice, Home Economics Club Sponsor
M/SGT BRUCE BLAUVELT — Senior Military Instructor, ROTC
RICHARD BLOUGH — Chairman of English Department, English
BARBARA BOELDT — COE Coordinator, General Business, Typing, OEA Sponsor

SARAH BOGARD — Clothing, Senior Clothing, Needle Art, Lilly Partner in Education Coordinator
MARILYN BOLIN — Beginning Choir, Glee Club, Keyboard, Orchestra
JACK BROWN — Chairman of Guidance Department, Senior Counselor
MASON P. BRYANT, SR. — Assistant Dean, United States History
ROY CALDER — Accounting, Business Arithmetic, Typing

CHARLOTTE CAMFIELD — Chairman of Business Department, Typing, Office Procedures
JOHN CIOCHINA — Advanced Mathematics, Algebra, Computer Mathematics
HAROLD C. CLARK — Consumer Business, General Business
TERRY CLARK — Art Appreciation, Ceramics, Craft Design, Art Club Sponsor
MARGARET CONSODINE — Economics, Exploratory Teaching, Government, United States History





PACK CRAIG — Health, Physical Education, Reserve Football Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach (boys), Reserve Baseball Coach
ROBERT CRAWFORD — Advanced Art, Basic Art
MARILYN DEVER — English, Histlish, Student Affairs Board Sponsor
JOHN EASLEY — Introduction to Industry, Metal Industry
JOHN FOX — Architectural Drafting, Machine Drafting, Industrial Cooperative Training Coordinator

ROBERT GALLAMORE — Mechanical Drawing, Evening School Director
CAROLYN GRIFFIN — English, Etymology, Latin, Latin Club Sponsor, National Honor Society Sponsor
KATHY GUIGNARD — English, Newspaper, Publications Assistant, Booster Sponsor, Masoma Sponsor
TONI HAMMER — English, Bible Literature, Journalism, Director of Publications, Booster Sponsor, Ivian Sponsor, Quill and Scroll Sponsor, Brain Game Sponsor, Assistant Cheerleading Sponsor
VIVIAN HAYNES — Health Clinic



M-I-C-K-E-Y . . . An uninhibited Dennis Jackson rouses spirit at the pep session which preceded the boys basketball sectional.

"All the world's a stage"

Probably all successful teachers exhibited a bit of ham in their efforts to involve and serve Manual pupils. They made dramatic gestures, raised or lowered their voices, and sometimes even agreed to dress up for a pep session, if necessary, to capture students' interest.

It was also true that on every day of the school year, teachers were expected to play many different roles at Manual: instructor, coach, sponsor, leader, advisor, and, often friend.

Teaching demands dramatic talents



SLIT HIS GULLET . . . A grim-looking John Krueger (far right) portrays one of the cutthroats in the Christian Theological Seminary's production of *Pirates of Penzance* at the CTS theater.

Mishkind treasures U.S. freedom

Manual's worth a million to Vitali Mishkind, who immigrated to the United States from the Soviet Union in 1979 to escape totalitarianism and its consequences. Mr. Mishkind commented about his decision, "I didn't come for myself, but for my daughter, Olga, to give her opportunity and a chance to live in a free society."

Mishkind taught algebra in the Soviet Union and student taught in Manual's mathematics department during the fall semester as part of his efforts to earn an Indiana teaching license. John Ciochina was Mr. Mishkind's critic teacher.

Mishkind remarked that algebra is taught in the same way in both coun-

tries, for it isn't a subject that can be warped through propaganda.

Although it wasn't very difficult for Mishkind and his family to immigrate in 1979, it was his feeling that since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, immigration from the Soviet Union has become more difficult.

The Mishkind family waited two months for their papers to go through, and then the government allowed them to take only \$90 per person and a few possessions of little value with them out of the country.

The Mishkind family lived in Leningrad in the Soviet Union but are now residents of Franklin, Indiana.



BODY LANGUAGE . . . Vitali Mishkind uses his hands and expressive features during an interview he granted to Manual's Journalism class. Students asked questions about his life in the Soviet Union and the reasons he and his family immigrated to the United States.

Few teacher absences aid learning

WILLARD HENDERSON — Data Processing, Introductory Distributive Education, General Business, Placement, Junior Class Sponsor

RAY HENDRICK — Guidance Counselor, Orientation

ROBERT HIGNITE — Electricity, Graphic Arts, Introduction to Industry

DENNIS JACKSON — English, Senior Class Sponsor, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach (girls)

SGT/1st CLASS THOMAS JAMES — Military, ROTC

DON JOHNSON — Chairman of Art Department, Art, Craft Design

PAUL JOHNSON — Chairman of Social Studies Department, Psychology, United States History

KIRBY JULIAN — Basic Biology, Biology, Head Cross Country Coach, Head Softball Coach, Reserve Basketball Coach (boys)

JOHN KRUEGER — United States History, World Civilizations, Bowling Club Sponsor

KATHRYN LAWRIE — Health, Physical Education, Head Tennis Coach (girls), Head Volleyball Coach

MARY LEWIS — English, Introductory Social Studies, Pre-Vocational Education Coordinator, Pre-Vocational Education Related

REX LEWIS — Chemistry, General Mathematics, General Science

KEPHART LINSON — Advanced Art, Basic Art, Craft Jewelry

TED LYNCH — English, Key Club Sponsor

ANN MANNING — Advanced Spanish, Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor, Trackette Sponsor

EDWARD MAYBURY — Chairman of Industrial Arts, Introductory Industrial Drafting, Mechanical Drawing

MOLLY MCGARRY — English, Orientation, Wrestling, Greeter Sponsor

DOROTHY MONROE — Algebra, General Mathematics, Geometry

FRANCIS MORIARTY — Advanced Physical Education, Citizenship, Driver Education, United States History, Head Track Coach (boys), Assistant Football Coach

HELEN NEGLEY — Media Director





ANNES PATTON — Consumer Business, General Business, Typing
DAVID PHILLIPS — Chairman of Foreign Language Department, French, German, French Club Sponsor
AL PIKE — Basic Biology, Biology, Head Wrestling Coach, Assistant Track Coach (boys)
LOUISE PLUMMER — English, Assistant Volleyball Coach
EVELYN POTTER — Physical Education

DOROTHY POWELL — English, Head Track Coach (girls)
BLANCHE RUSTON — Beginning Foods, Advanced Foods
ESTHER SANGAR — Algebra, General Mathematics
NATHAN SCHEIB — Guidance Counselor, Orientation
RAY SCHULTZ — Biology, Head Football Coach, Block M Sponsor, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sponsor

SHIRLEY SEGERT — Permanent Manual Substitute
JOYCE SIMMONS — Business Law, Shorthand, Typing, Activities Director, Cheerleader Sponsor
BRUCE R. SMITH — Marching and Symphonic Band, Band C. Keyboard, Percussion, Training Band, Director of Bands
RANDALL SMITH — Introductory Distributive Education (DE), D.E. Related, D.E. Job, D.E. Coordinator, Distributive Education Clubs of America Sponsor
ROBERT SNODDY — English

WAYNE SPINKS — Basic Art, Advanced Art, Freshman Assistant Football Coach
POLLY STERLING — English, Orientation, Speed Reading
PHYLLIS SULLIVAN — Consumer Business, Filing, Typing
WILLIAM TAYLOR — Chairman of Science Department, Basic Biology, Physics
MARY THOMAS — Biology, Brain Game Sponsor, Science Club Sponsor

JANET THOMPSON — Mathematics, Resource
JAMES WALKER — Basic Mathematics, General Mathematics, Introductory Algebra
MADORA WALKER — Chairman of Mathematics Department, Algebra, General Mathematics, Geometry, Math Club Sponsor
LELAND WALTER — Basic Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science
HELEN WEEDEN — Family Living, Homemaking



CAFETERIA WORKERS, Front row: Lillie Dickerson, Frances Stevens, Agnes Ditchley, Esther Magenheimer, Rosetta Carmichael, Oliver Williams, Rosemary Gabbard, Marilyn Petrie. Second row: Eric Wilson, Oretha Smith, Blanche Wallman, Josephine Cox, Vivian Hittle, Nora Hart, Ruth Wallace, Wanda Sue Perkins, Aline Hillen, Carlene Wethington. Back row: Martha Rudisell, Ruth Ann Emery, Beatrice Cochran, Rebecca McClure, Florence Able, Annabelle Weddle, Ruth DeVault, Freda Carmer, Gayle Shaw.

A chance at that big one

Manual's fishermen seek nature, relaxation, excitement

Manual pupils who happened to pass groups of male staff members in the halls may well have overheard them telling each other of the whoppers they had hooked but that got away at the last moment.

Fishing was an enthusiasm of many of Manual's staff and, at times, they even banded together during vacation over a long weekend for trips to lakes where the fish were reported to be biting.

Paul Johnson said of his frequent fishing

trips, "It's like gambling. You never know when you'll get your payoff. You can put money into a slot machine and never know when you'll hit the jack-pot, but if you put enough time and money in on it, you'll eventually get your catch."

Many of Manual's fishermen reported that they enjoyed the peace and quiet of nature. Some preferred fishing alone, others like small groups. Robert Snoddy preferred the companionship of his two young

daughters, each of whom has her own fishing pole.

Robert Gallamore said, "It's a lot of fun and you always have the chance to catch that big one!"

PULL HIM IN! . . . Victor McDowell shows the joy of competition and victory as he battles a lake trout at Lake Michigan on a trip he took with fellow faculty members John Ciochina, Bob Gallamore, and Paul Johnson.



IN HIS ELEMENT . . . Paul Johnson feels right at home in a boat on the lake at Camp Atterbury, admiring the 6 lb. northern pike he has just landed. Johnson and Bob Gallamore (who is taking the picture) are taking advantage of the warm October weather on a weekend fishing trip.

WE CAUGHT THE BIG ONE! . . . Gene Austin, Wayne Sink, Austin's 12 year old son, Gene, and Bob Gallamore proudly exhibit their catch, drawing special attention to a 29 lb. chinook salmon, the second largest landed in Lake Michigan in 1981. The August trip gives them a chance for some special vacationing before the resumption of school in September.





CHARLES WETTRICK — Introduction to Industry, Metal Industry
DEBORAH WILLIAMS — English
THOMAS WILLIAMS — Chairman of Music Department, Advanced Keyboard, Choir, Manualaires, Music Theory, Musical Director
CARL WRIGHT — Art Production, Citizenship, Speech, Auditorium Manager
BERNADINE ABEL — IBM Clerk



JEAN ARTIS — Receptionist
JOAN BENNETT — Budget Clerk
DOROTHEA FRAZEE — Registrar
CHARLOTTE HAFFER — Secretary
GERALDINE JONES — Career Decisions, Guidance



JEAN NEELEY — Bookstore Clerk
MARILYN PETRIE — Cafeteria Manager
MARILYN PRIFOGLIE — Bookkeeper
MARION SHAKE — Evening School
GERTRUDE WAGGONER — Media Center

MANUAL STAFF NOT PICTURED



MAINTENANCE CREW: Luther Chandler, Francis Hayes, John Green, Catherine Rodman, Claude Harp, Bernard Bryant, Charlotte Huber, John Penrose, Donald Kniptash, and Head Custodian Wayne Sink perform a variety of tasks inside Manual's buildings and on the grounds to establish a pleasant surroundings for the learning and enjoyment which happen at Manual.



SECURITY OFFICERS . . . Phil Greenwood, Kim Crowell, and Robert Franklin are assigned to Manual to help preserve a safe and peaceable learning environment for Redskins.

GAYLA EVANS — Consumer Business, English
HUBERT HUGHES — Accounting, Data Processing, General Business
MARSHA KING — Chairman of Special Education Department, Government, Mathematics, United States History
ELWOOD McBRIDE — Chairman of Physical Education, Health, Physical Education, Head Golf Coach
DENNIS McCLAIN — Introduction to Industry, Construction Industry
VICTOR McDOWELL — Introduction to Industry, Power Mechanics
KIM McFALL — Fundamentals of Mathematics, Mathematics for Daily Living, Introduction to Social Studies, Social Studies
WILLIAM ROSENSTIHL — Business Arithmetic, Commercial Geography, General Business, Head Baseball Coach
JACQUELINE SABABU — Basic Biology, Introductory Mathematics
RUTHA SIMS — English
GERALD SWINFORD — Social Service
HOMER TRAVELSTEAD, JR. — Economics, Government, United States History, Urban Affairs, Roines Sponsor, Ticket Director
ROY YENOWINE — Economics, Government, Athletic Director
VI HAUSER — Attendance Clerk
VIRGINIA HUCKLEBERRY — Adult Assistant
WILLIAM HOUSE — Adult Assistant
WAYNE SINK — Head Custodian

Blough inspires Manual students and faculty

Whether one thinks of him mainly as a remarkable teacher or a caring, understanding person, Mr. Richard Blough is certainly worth a million. Mr. Blough has taught at Manual for 30 years and has been chairman of the English Department for 24 years. Through these years, Manual students and staff have come to love him.

When Mr. Blough announced that he was going to retire in July, 1982, it deeply touched all Manualites.

Principal Gene Austin said, "I first met Mr. Richard Blough in 1953 when I was a student in one of his English classes. He was an excellent teacher who demonstrated a genuine concern that every student, every day, learned and grew and felt like a real human being. He was one of the teachers most influential in my wanting to become a teacher.

"In the summer of 1978 when I came back to Manual as a principal, it was a thrill for me to walk by Mr. Blough's classroom and find him still teaching with the same skill and enthusiasm I had been impressed and motivated by some 25 years earlier."

In 1975 Richard Blough earned the E.H. Kemper Award for the outstanding English teacher in Indiana. It cited his distinguished leadership, and the inspiration he provided for students and colleagues.

Undoubtedly Richard Blough will travel extensively and continue his commitment to civic and church projects after his retirement. A part of him, though — the energy, enthusiasm, and love he has given to Manualites — will stay here.

NOW GENTLEMEN . . . Mr. Blough visits with Manual graduates who now attend Ball State about the improvement of Manual's English offerings.

GET 'EM COWBOY . . . English teacher Mr. Richard Blough gives spirit at the pep sessions.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Receiving the E. H. Kemper award is Mr. Richard Blough.





Media Center sparks variety of projects; AV Club, TV added

The Media Center, which formerly was Manual's library, had modern audio visual equipment available for pupil and teacher use in 1981-1982.

One of the pieces of equipment which was purchased this school year was a video tape recorder, a sophisticated version of the video camera many people own privately.

Seniors Steve Barron and Frank DeMore suggested to Miss Helen Negley, the Media Director, that they make a visual history of Manual with the video camera. They tried to catch students, prepared and unprepared, on video film.

Among the activities filmed during the school year were the TeePee Talent Parade, the drama classes, College Day, the inauguration of Junior Class officers, the Musical, and Redskin Revue.

Some of these films were used for educational as well as entertainment purposes. For instance, the ROTC was taped and later viewed the film to try and catch their mistakes, so they could be corrected.

Books on topics from algebra to zoology could also readily be found in the Media Center. In fact the total number of books was 34,916 as of September 14, 1981.

Magazines, filmstrips, tapes, and newspapers were also available in Manual's Media Center.

Miss Negley displayed her optimistic opinion of the progress of the Media Center when she said, "There has been a wonderful response. We are trying to offer the students a program which will enrich them and will be used all their lives."

AUDIO VISUAL CLUB . . . Front row: Becky Brown, Pam Bowsher, Paul Welch. Back row: Pat DeMore, Alan Whittemore, Steve Barron, Craig Striggo, Miss Helen Negley.

HERE IT IS . . . Librarian Mrs. Betty Baker helps junior Jerry Johnson and a classmate recover a book for English class reports.



Helpful teachers make many English classes special

It seemed as though there were a million classes offered in Manual's English Department during the year 1981-82. This particular department was the largest one at Manual.

Every student was required to pass English I through VI. The fall semester English classes emphasized the proper use of grammar. The spring semester classes concentrated on literature and writing was part of the curriculum during both semesters.

Mr. Richard Blough has been employed at Manual for thirty years and been head of the English Department for twenty-four of those thirty years.

Mrs. Marilyn Dever said, "The driving force behind the English is Mr. Blough. If we are good at all — and we are — it is

mainly due to him. He lets us do our own thing within reason. He doesn't bog us down with bureaucratic red tape."

Dramatics for the first time was offered as a two-semester course for interested students. This class, taught by Mr. Fred Bennett, was aimed at helping students improve their acting abilities.

Histlish, taught by Mrs. Dever, was also a two semester class. It was a combination of English V and VI and U.S. History I and II. Only selected juniors had the privilege of participating in this core-curriculum.

Other English electives open for Manualites were Bible literature, etymology, humanities, journalism, speech, and speed reading. English VII and VIII were other options for seniors.

Manual English students also had the opportunities to participate in many contests, including Voice of Democracy, Martin Luther King Contest, and the Eisenhower Scholarship Contest. Many Redskin writers submitted works to *Manual Manuscripts*, the school's book of outstanding writings.

Changes within the English staff were minor. Mrs. Rutha Sims was added to the teaching staff and Miss Linda Van Hoy transferred to Broad Ripple High School.

Senior Teresa Abell commented, "I think the English Department is helpful and informative not only for class assignments but for outside projects as well. The teachers are very easy to talk to and will give their time to aid in any way they can."



WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT . . . Seniors Maryjo Johnson and Donna Genier review the papers that need to be filled out in order to enter the Eisenhower Scholarship contest.

HA HA . . . Ms. Ann Ely, who is employed by the Indianapolis Star/News, gives a presentation on editorial cartoons for the journalism class. She works in the Educational Services department.

PAY ATTENTION . . . Explaining to her students the English assignments is Mrs. Kathy Guignard.



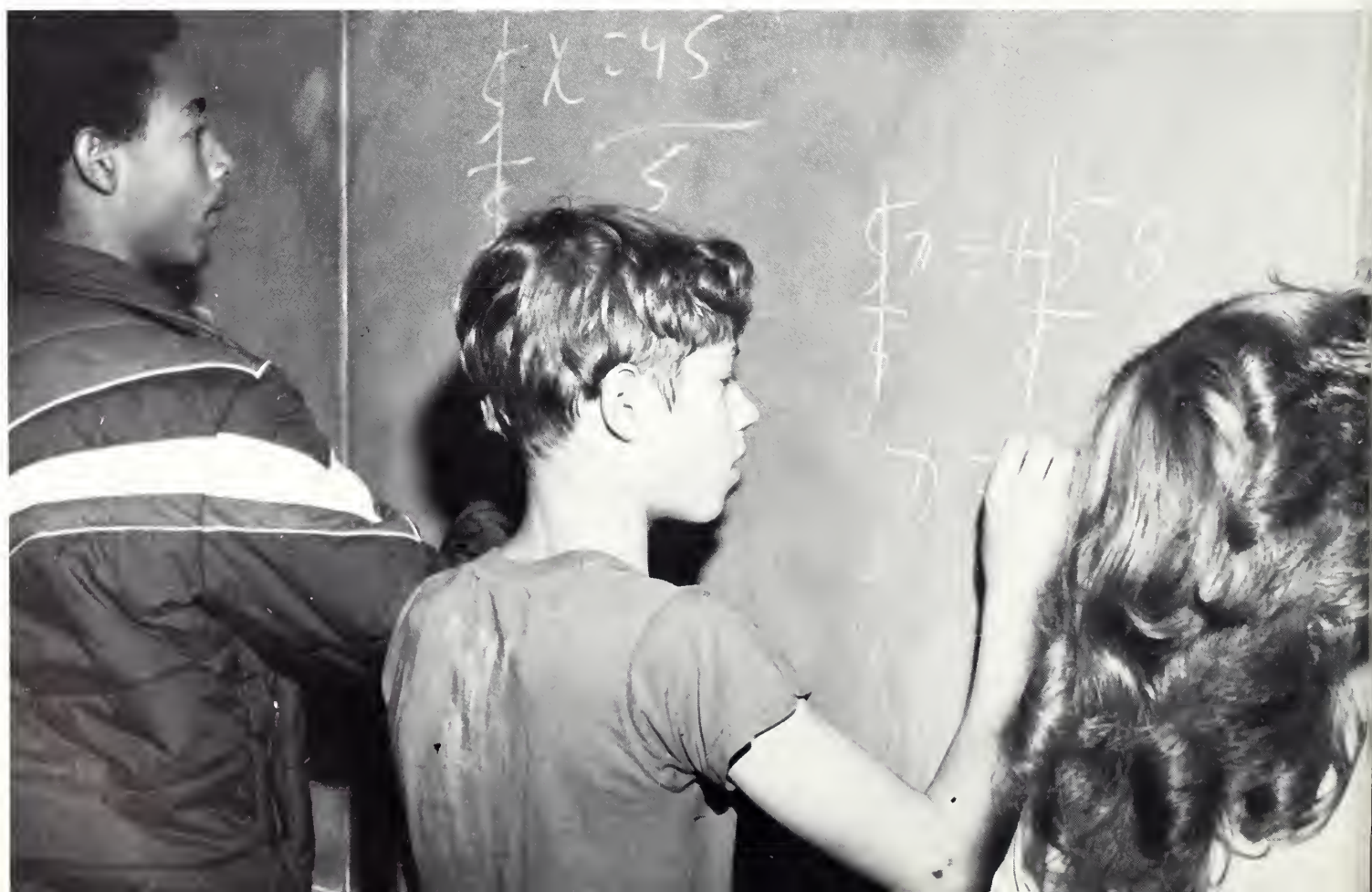
I AM YOUR LEADER . . . Dramatics teacher, Mr. Fred Bennett, demonstrates a drama exercise for his class. The students had to imagine that they were enclosed in a sphere. Each time a person would reach outward, the sphere would contract. The object of the exercise was to break out of the sphere so the class could unite as one.



LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING ...
Programming a game in the Apple Computer is junior Marcell Gibson.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION ... Studying from her notes is senior Patty Thatcher.

MATHEMATICAL GENIUSES ... Working algebraic equations are freshman Paul Welch and junior Kevin Tardy.



Mathematics adds up to practical knowledge for pupils

The Mathematics Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Madora Walker, undertook changes which bettered the department and the students.

One such change was the addition of two computers. The Honeywell Computer came from Shortridge High School, and the Apple Computer was purchased by the school. Such games as chess, darts, and hangman could be programmed in The Apple. Also, an Advanced Computer Math class was add-

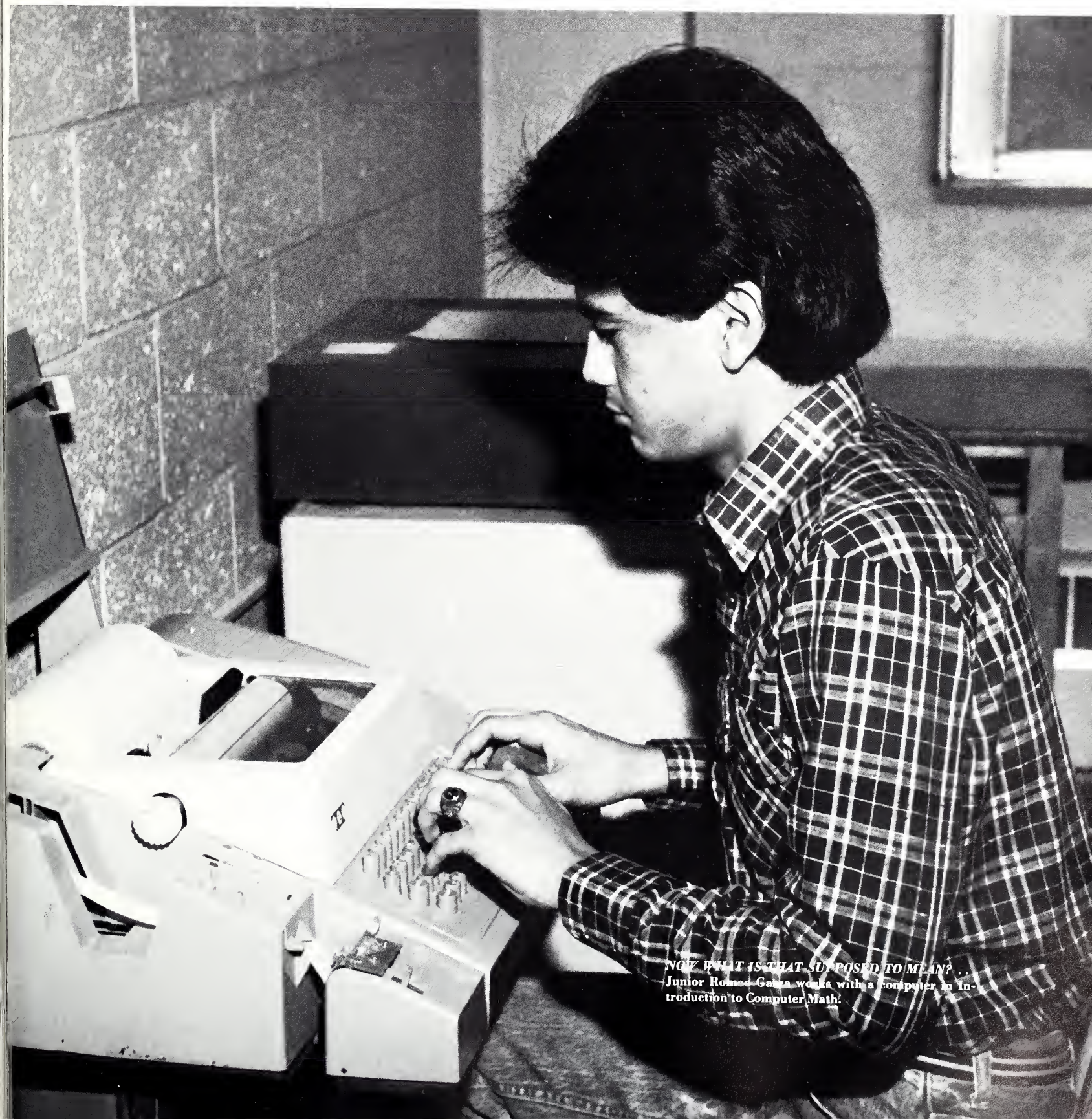
ed to the list of math classes for the first time this year.

Mr. John Ciochina had the privilege of having a Russian student teacher, Mr. Vitali Mishkind, for several weeks. Mr. Mishkind received his teacher's license at Franklin College.

A new program that was proposed by the math department was the achievement program which was found in general and basic

math classes. This program helped the students recognize their own weaknesses and rate of improvement.

In spite of the decrease in the total school enrollment, there was not a decline in the Mathematics Department enrollment. The high enrollment reflected the students' attitudes, as they realized that mathematics was important for whatever plans they had for the future.



NOW WHAT IS THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN? ...
Junior Romeo Gatta works with a computer in Introduction to Computer Math.

"The proper study of mankind is man"

Pupils study governments and participate in civic projects

History and politics were usually thought to be the content of social studies courses, but Manual's Social Studies Department also offered a variety of interesting electives.

Exploratory teaching, for students interested in pursuing teaching as a career, was one of the electives one might choose.

Mrs. Kathy Guignard, who had the aid of Karen Pedigo as an exploratory teacher in English I, said, "Having an exploratory

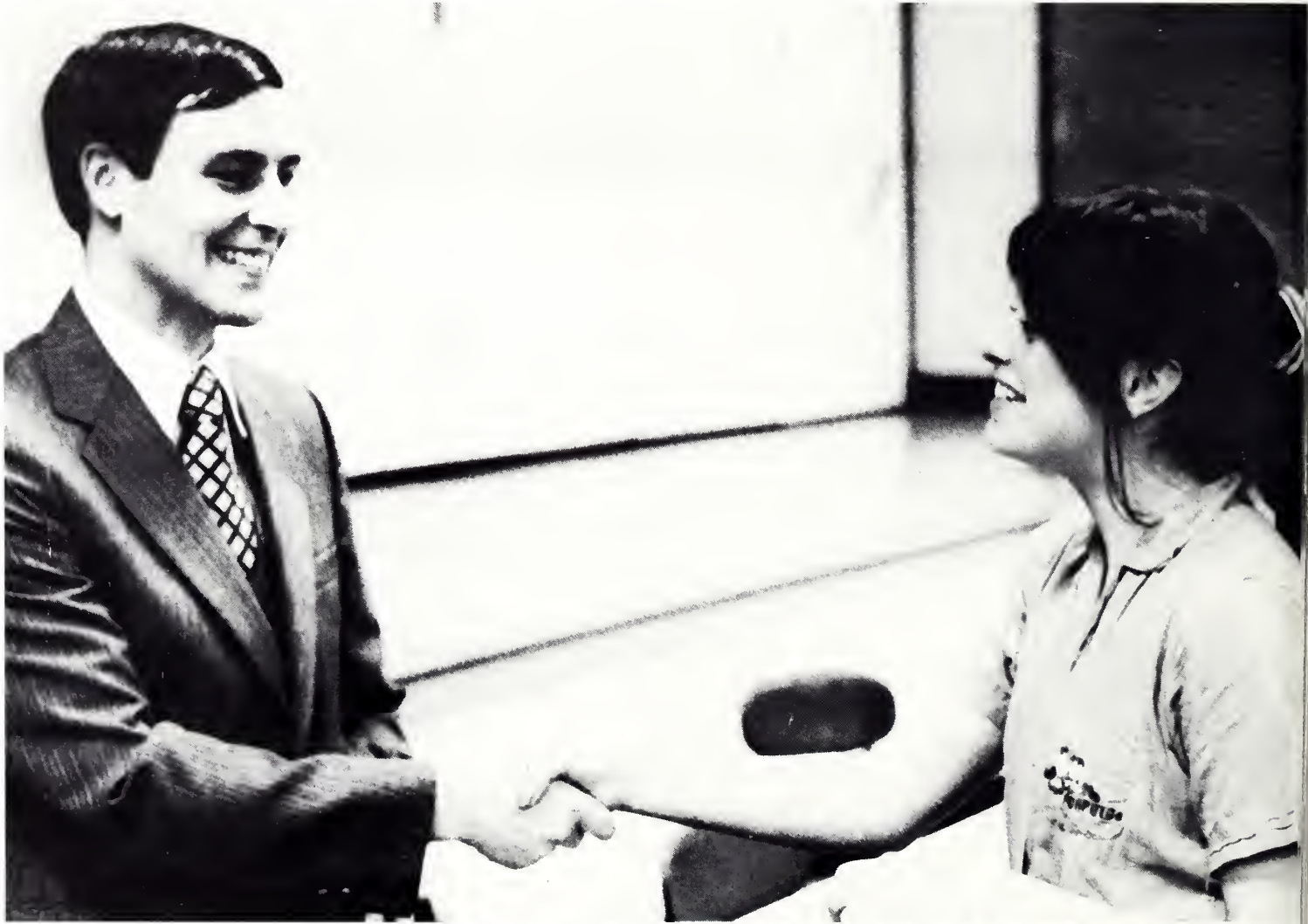
teacher is helpful. Karen takes attendance, helps with grading, and individually helps the pupils with their assignments."

Psychology, taught by Mr. Paul Johnson, head of the Social Studies Department, was also available. In the Psychology class Manualites studied personalities, behaviors, and emotions.

Urban Affairs, World Civilizations, and International Relations were offered as elec-

tives, in addition to Government, Economics, and United States history, all of which were required for graduation.

Junior Mary Watson, who was enrolled in three social studies classes during the fall semester, said, "I favor psychology over all my other classes because it helps me have a better understanding of the actions and emotions of mankind."



WOW, AN ASTRONAUT... Senior Loretta Morrison shakes hands with Capt. Jerry Ross at a news conference held to acquaint high school students with information about government careers.

PROUD PRESENTER Congressman Dave Evans presents an American flag which flew over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. to Principal Eugene Austin and student Charles Ingram. A certificate proving the authenticity of the flag is held by Principal Austin. This presentation was arranged by Paul Neal, an IPS school board member.



WAY TO GO, MARYJO . . . Maryjo Johnson was awarded the Bruce-Robison Ragsdale Award on Honors Day last spring by Vice-Principal Mr. William Bess.



"ARE YOU STATISTICALLY TIRED?" . . . Mrs. Marilyn Dever gave a speech defending Manual at the Task Force meeting held last school year in February.

YOU SEE, IT REALLY HAPPENED LIKE THIS . . . Mr. Fred Belser explains government practices in a speech to a government class.

Manual science pupils study life forms, chemical reactions, physics, and geology

Although losing two teachers from the Science Department, Larry Blazek and Jack Foster, a million questions still were being asked and answered in the first floor classrooms, where Manual pupils explored science.

Biology classes, which were required of all sophomores, studied such things as plants, body systems, and the dissection of small animals. Earth science, taught by Mr. Leland Walter, primarily studied geology.

The chemistry classes examined chemical reactions and the advantages and disadvantages of certain chemicals. The students also conducted many interesting experiments, and junior Kim Brown commented, "Chemistry was real hard, but I feel that I learned valuable lessons."

Dr. William Taylor, the head of the department, taught physics. The use of microscopes and other types of equipment were necessary for studying life forms.

WHAT IN THE WORLD? . . . Sophomore Janice Smith tries to determine what the specimen is which she is examining.



CHOWTIME . . . Junior Karen Polson cuts a portion of the worm for biology partner junior Mark Wiley.





... HERE, COLUMBUS ... Junior Mariendia
... not searching for a ship on the sea, she is
conducting a chemistry experiment while junior
Marcell Gibson and others look on.

CONCENTRATE . . . Junior Kim Schwab is concentrating on reading the notes and playing the tune well in Keyboard class.

ORCHESTRA . . . Front row: Cindy Johns, Belinda Romine, Debbie Rivera, Sherri Hamm, Lisa Peavy, Vicki Parr, Sherri Strader, Warren Miller. Second row: Peggy Jent, Yvonne Riffin, Rita Owensby, Tina Parker, Kim Pennington, Pam Benefield. Back row: Ken Long, Teresa Curtis, Tim Passios, Rex Timbs, Joe Smith, Charles Alley, Jeff Kincaid, Tracy Brown, Kevin Connely, Dee Dee Dotson, Cindy Eads.

CONCERT CHOIR . . . Front row: Margie Smith, Susie Derringer, Sheila Shelton, Deann Wilson, Melissa Irvin, Devonna Clayton, Loretta Morrison, Kim Carnes, Candy Beauchamp, Kelly McKay, Larvetta Johnson, Milli Smith. Second row: Patty Ogden, Odessa Cobb, JoAnn Thomas, Teresa Chenault, Karen Harris, Kay Clayton, Lisa McCormick, Tonya Prewitt, Amy Blazek, Debbie George, Mariendia Welch, Lisa Eggert, Susie Smith, Melinda Smith. Third row: Greta Heskett, Terri Johnson, Roy Williams, David Holt, Darryl Hope, Chuck Cunningham, Ronald Graves, Henry Collins, Thomas Lepper, Randy Hanshew, Renee Sanders, Kim Patterson, Donna Genier, Maryjo Johnson. Back row: Jill Huett, Bernie Schulz, Mark Wyss, Chris Brown, Kent Nix, Bo Barron, Rex Soladine, Steve Smith, Paul Norris, William Cole, Frank Wilson, Steve Schultz, Tony Delk, Mike Ryan, Mark Hart, Jeff Sanford.

ONE, DUH, WHAT'S NEXT? . . . Junior Steve Bornman practices conducting in Music Theory.



Musical Manualites harmonize throughout hectic year

Oh, what a million dollar tune the Manual music department produced when either playing or singing! Mr. Thomas Williams, chairman of the department, directed the large and talented Concert Choir and the boys' choir.

Swinging with the beat, and also under the guidance of Mr. Williams, were the Manualaires. They entertained nursing home residents and employees of Eli Lilly and Company, among others, during their busy performance schedule.

Mr. Williams also aided the girls glee club and freshman choir after Mrs. Marilyn Bolin, their director, took a leave of absence to care for her new baby.

Mrs. Bolin had also directed the orchestra, and Mr. Thomas Pinner, Manual graduate, assumed these responsibilities. The orchestra participated in the Blizzard Concert and the May Music Festival, among others, and played at the graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1982.

The award-winning marching band, the

concert band, and the pep band were all directed by Mr. Bruce R. Smith. Pupils in these bands followed a hectic schedule throughout the year, from summer practices through the Blizzard Concert on Jan. 20.

Keyboard classes for all students who wished to learn to read music and Music Theory for music majors also challenged Manual pupils. All in all the music department offered many ways to carry a tune. Manual music is worth a million.



MAJORETTES AND RIFLE TEAM . . . Front row: Kathy Goldsberry, Stella Brown, Jody Thomas, Mariendia Welch, Wayne Smith, Jackie Garrett. Second row: René Pinner, Jackie Conley, Dawn Morse, Leticia Solis, Julie Mitchel, Sandy Unversaw, Rene Spann, Sue Sailor. Back row: Kim Brown, Maureen McHugh, Donna Harp, Sophia Russell, Patty Butler, Donna Genier, Maryjo Johnson, Vanessa Garrett, Alison Smith.



MARCHING BAND . . . Front row: Tammy Randolph, Lisa Eggert, Elizabeth Julian, Pam Benefiel, Kim Pennington, Cindy Hood, Susie Smith, Dottie Entwistle, Sherri Brown. Second row: Cindy Patterson, Danny Savage, Cindy Johns, Tina Parker, Lori Lauerman, James Smith, Faith Fisher, Lisa Rivera, Debbie Rivera, Tammy Mustard, Bruce Whitlock, Bernie Schulz. Third row: Theresa Curtis, Steve Meals, Kim Gordon, Tim Perkins, Stacie Roeder, Rex Timbs, Joe Smith, Keith Brown, John Davis, Charles Alley, Keith Clay, Ralph Forte, Tracey Brown, Jeff Kincaid, Paula Alley. Back row: Ellen Kriisch, Greta Heskett, Mark Wyss, Kim Carnes, Chris Kriese, Jeff Chadwick, Earl Major, Ken Long, Steve Bornman, Kevin Conley, Rex Soladine, Mr. Bruce R. Smith.

MANUALAIRES . . . Front row: Candy Beauchamp, Henry Collins, Mike Ryan, Mariendia Welch, Patty Ogden, Mark Hart, Ken Long, Susie Derringer. Second row: Debbie George, Mary Jo Johnson, Jill Huet, Margie Smith. Back row: Tony Delk, Steve Schultz, Steve Smith, Mark Wyss.



'Skins learn skills in business courses

Manual's Business Department was truly worth a million. The wide selection of courses ranged from accounting to commercial geography.

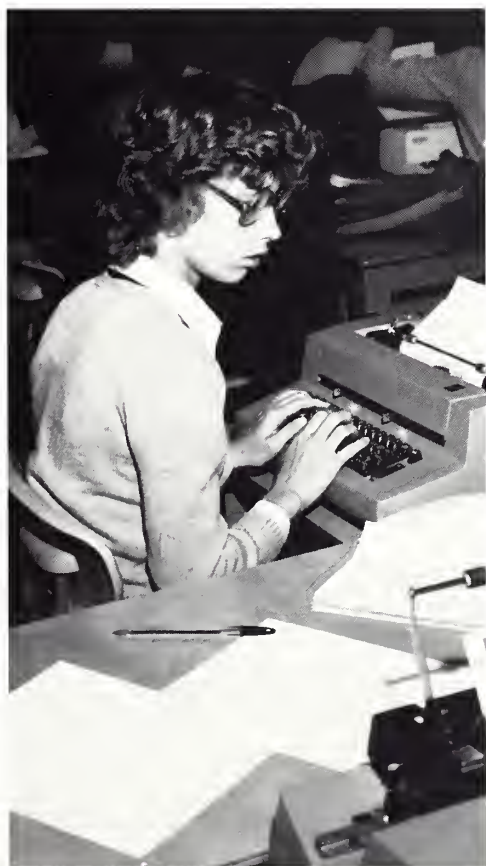
A business course was not a requirement at Manual, yet it ranked among the highest in total enrollment.

Among the most outstanding students were junior Michele Chitwood in Advanced Typewriting, juniors Tracy Rothwell and Angelina Walker in Beginning Shorthand, seniors Jeanne Floyd and Angela Wooden in Advanced Shorthand, and seniors Sandi Thacker and Josephine Manuel in Office Procedures.

Michele Chitwood commented about the business classes, "The skills one can learn at Manual can be a part of many careers. I feel Manual does a just job preparing students for their futures."

MAY I HELP YOU? . . . Being her usual helpful self is Mrs. Charlotte Camfield, chairman of the Business Department, in the business office.

BUSY BEE . . . In Advanced Shorthand, senior Donna Harp transcribes a business letter directly from her shorthand notes.

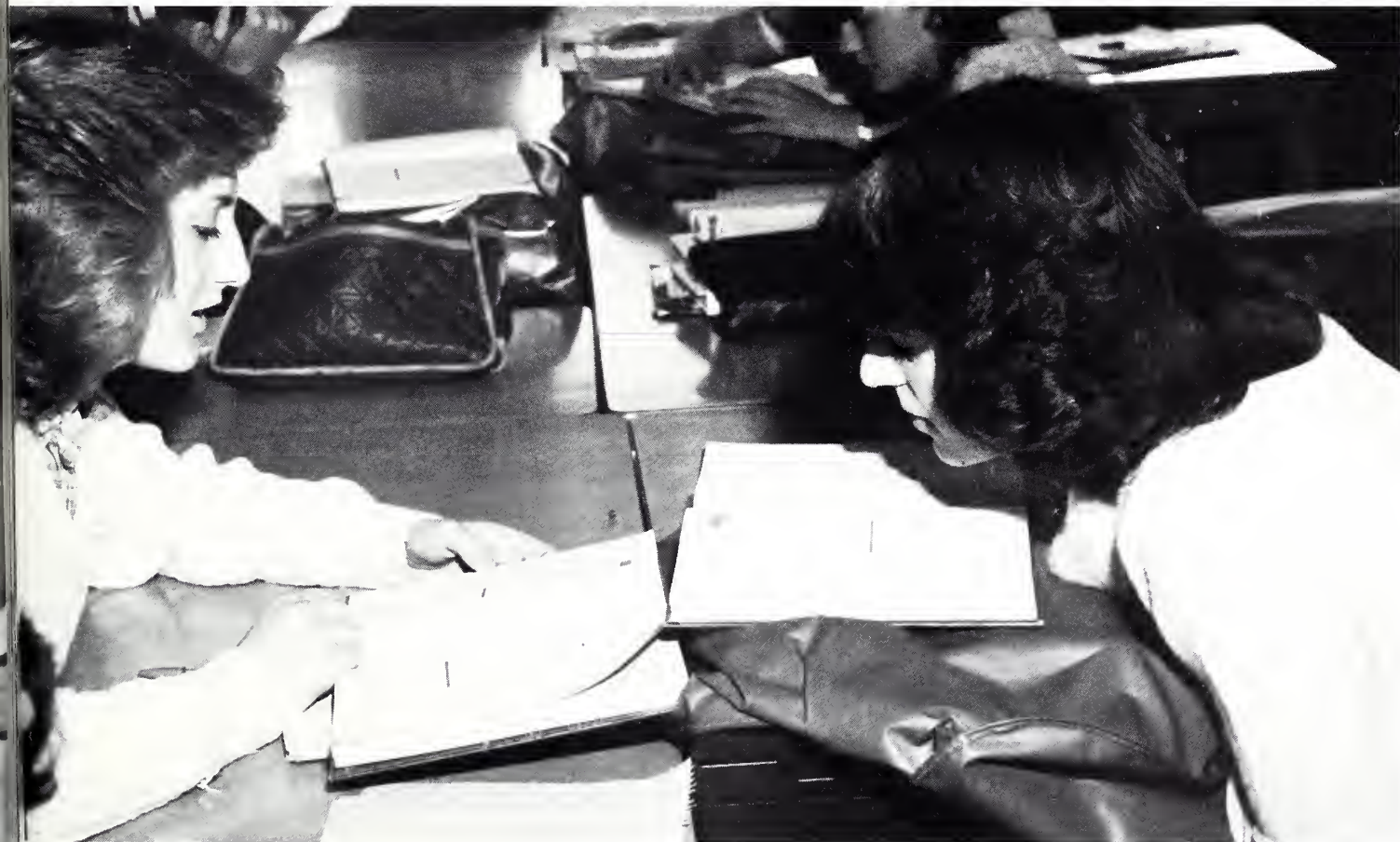




CASH OR CHARGE? . . . Junior Suzanne Martin practices cashier skills in Business Machines.

IT'S BACK HERE SOMEWHERE . . . 1981 graduate, Susan Stuckey, looks for a folder in filing.

IT'S GREEK TO ME . . . Valerie Reed and Michelle Domangue, juniors, practice reading shorthand symbols from their texts.



'Skins save money

THAT'S INCREDIBLE . . . Sophomore Tony Scott does amazing work with the lathe in shop.

MM,MMM, GOOD . . . Top Ten Juniors enjoy a dinner prepared by the Home Economics Department under the supervision of Mrs. Blanche Ruston. The PTA sponsored it.



Practical skills gain extra value during hard times

Through industrial arts and home economics classes, Manual students learned basic skills which could become valuable assets in their futures. Such classes ranged from clothing to social practice in the Home Economics Department and from auto to graphic arts (printing) in the Industrial Arts Department.

Freshmen enrolled in Intro to Industry, a

two semester course that divided into six sections. Each section covered a different field of industrial arts. That way, the student received the basics in a variety of areas.

Mr. Charles Wettrick commented, "I feel we do a first rate job in giving our students valuable experience and many opportunities."

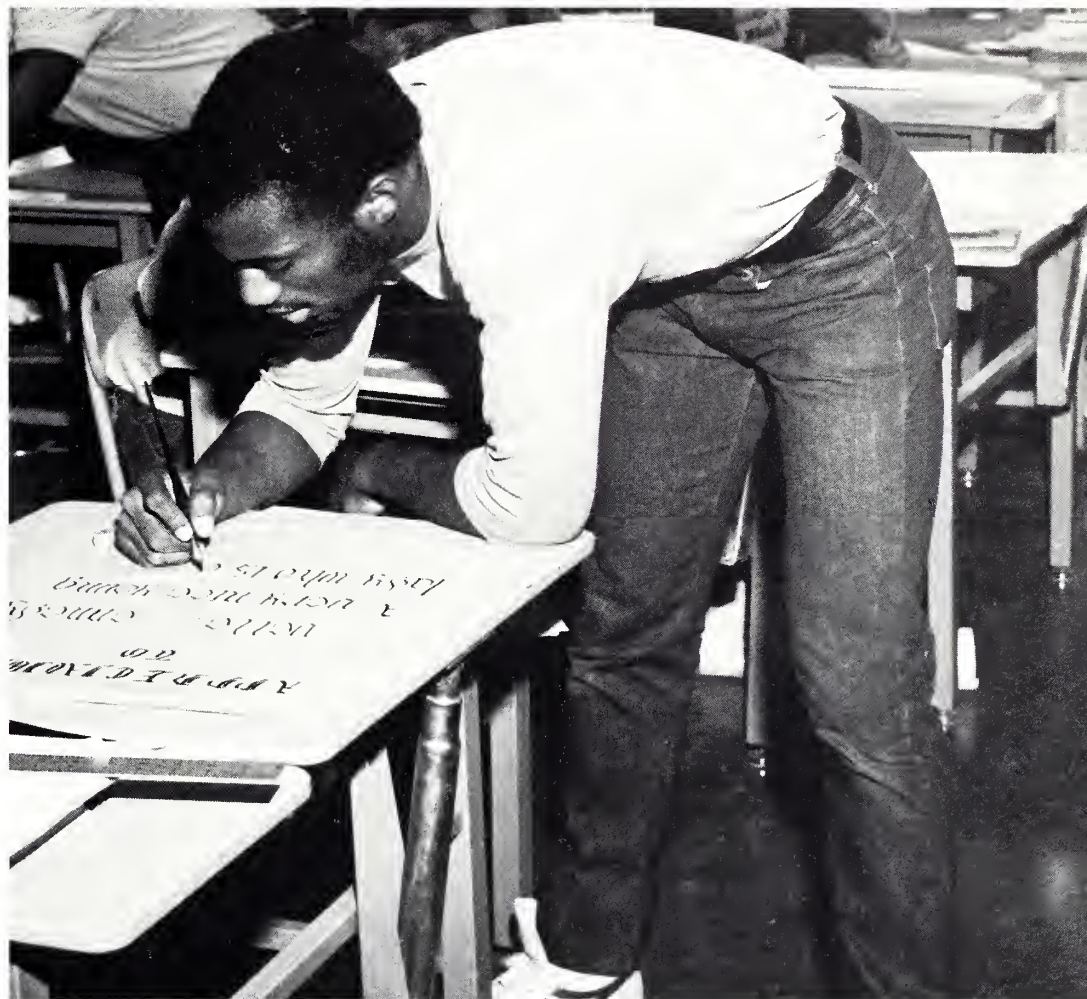
Redskins in the Home Economics Depart-

ment participated in many contests, one being the Circle Celebration which was held downtown on the circle.

Mrs. Sarah Bogard, clothing teacher, commented, "I feel that we offer many interesting courses. Needle Arts is the newest class and has become very popular along with senior clothing which is open to any senior regardless of sewing background."



AIN'T SHE SWEET ... Senior Carmen Jones displays her beautiful project at the Circle Celebration held in the spring.



STEADY . . . Marvin Williams, senior, steadily practices his calligraphy skills.

GET THE MARSHMALLOWS . . . Juniors Janet Bauerle, James Swanson, and Jeff Dabney carefully use the welder in a jewelry class.

PATTY CAKE, PATTY CAKE, BAKER'S WOMAN . . . Liesa Watkins makes a cup in ceramics.



EINS, ZWEI, DREI . . . Mr. David Phillips instructs his German class in the correct pronunciation.





MAKE ME BEAUTIFUL, MAKE ME A STAR . . . Rick Baker, 1981 graduate, gives Lamont Craig, sophomore, a new look at the art club's Pow Wow booth.

Redskins in foreign languages and art draw toward goals

Manual's Art Department offered many interesting classes for Redskins who had creative minds and magic hands.

Classes which were offered included basic to advanced art and special areas such as jewelry and ceramics.

Manual artists learned to sketch, mold, weave, and construct. Among the most popular projects were macrame owls, pottery cups, and rings.

Some use their eyes and hands to create while others have a talent for speaking. Foreign languages at Manual emphasized the ability to speak.

Foreign languages offered for Manualites were French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Miss Carolyn Griffin, who has taught English at Manual for several years, also joined the Foreign Language Department this year to teach Latin.

Spanish had the most students enrolled. Senior Lisa Woolwine, an advanced Spanish student, said, "After I graduate I plan to go into social work or a communications field. Since I also speak Spanish, I can understand and help more people. Spanish has also broadened my English vocabulary very much."

HERE'S ME IN SPAIN AT THE BULLFIGHTS . . . Miss Ann Manning presents culture as well as language information in her Spanish classes.



Hard work pays in active classes

The Manual ROTC allows participating students to feel that they're worth a million. This military organization helps the boys and girls involved, gain responsibility and leadership, and, at the same time, enjoy themselves.

For example, they help with the security at athletic events and other occasions. Often the ROTC cadets are practicing their marching and rifle skills early in the morning or after school.

LTC Charles Ingram commented, "ROTC is very important in my life. It has given me great opportunities to build up my self-confidence. Also, to do things I've never experienced before." Many cadets feel that although it's hard work, ROTC is very rewarding.

Also demanding hard work and discipline was Physical Education, required for all freshmen. In PE classes, students learned the fundamentals of basketball, gymnastics, archery, and softball.

Advanced Phys. Ed. student, Susie Crooks commented, "Advanced Phys. Ed. allows students, who are interested in athletics to learn and practice the proper techniques for various types of sports." The gym classes were also very rewarding despite the hard work.

RIGHT ON TARGET — 2LT Michael Grady and SSG Jeff Czobakowski concentrate on sharpening their skills on the ROTC target range.

UUGCHH . . . Freshman Harold Netherton seems to have caught the football right in the old "bread basket," which must have stunned the growth of his hair.



WE'RE PROUD . . . LT Charles Ingraham and 2nd LT Linda Gardner proudly show their 1st place trophy from the All City Drill Meet.

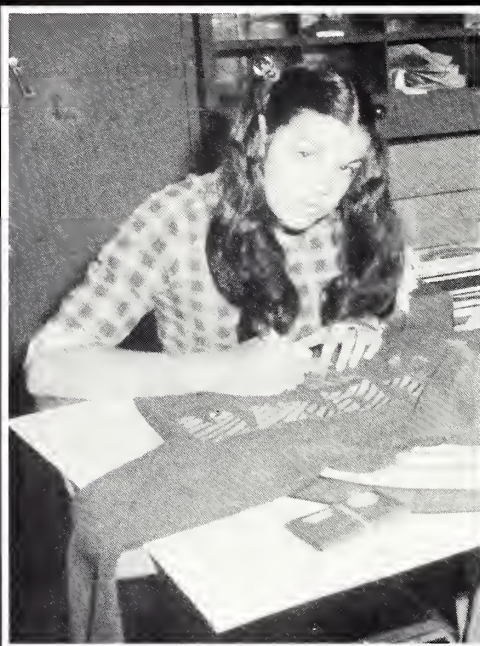


JUGGLING? . . . Although physical education is only required for one year, many Redskins elect Advanced Physical Education for fun and to keep in shape. Junior Lisa Peavy reaches back for the volleyball, hoping to return it to her opponents on the other side of the Manual Court.

CHOWTIME . . . Junior Brian Powell and John Bornstein come back for seconds while they have a break between the action.



WERE YOU SPEAKING TO ME? ... Junior Amy Blazek prepares her costume for the Homecoming pep session in which she appeared as a clown.

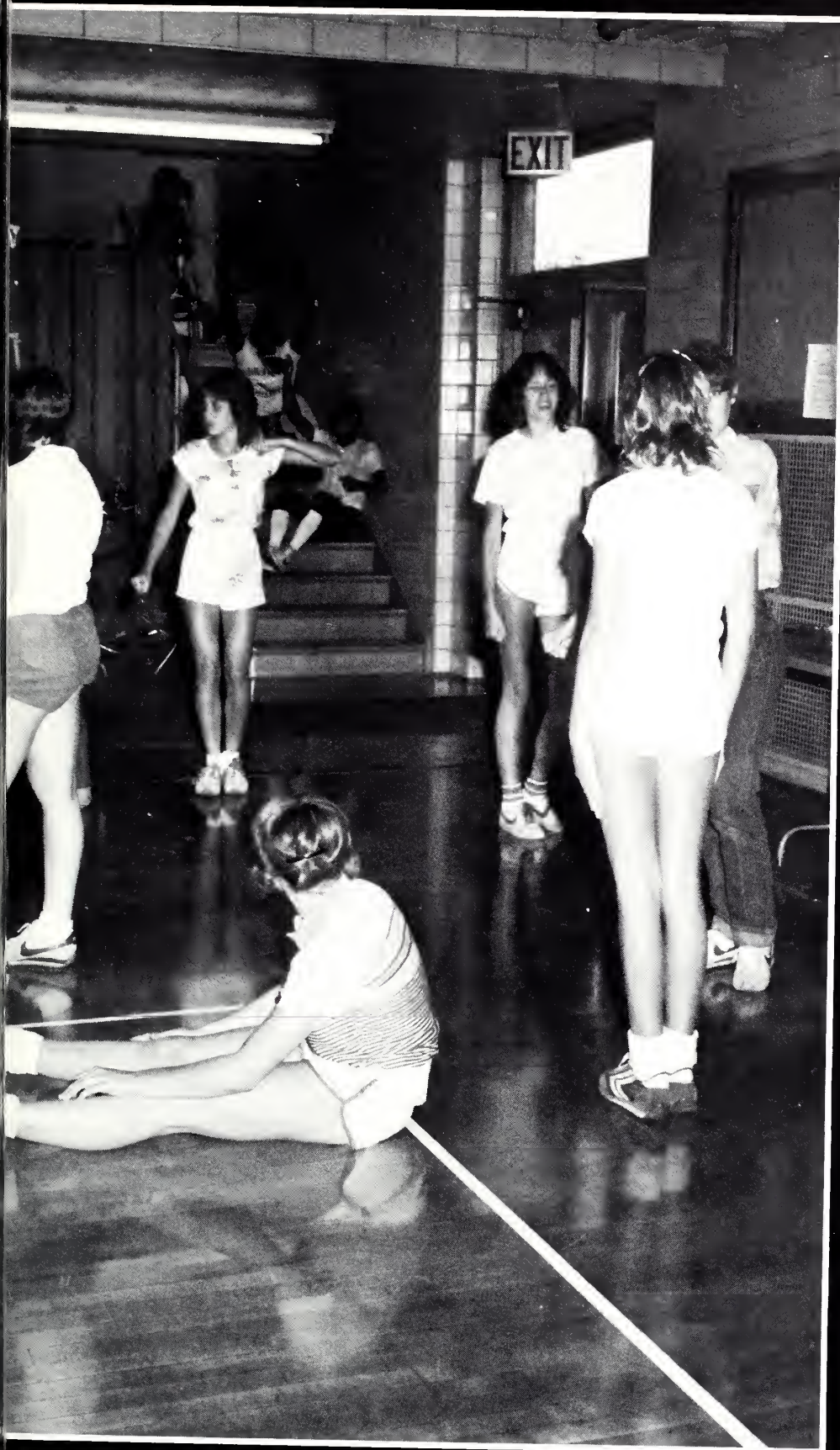


DOUBLE TROUBLE ... Members of the Math Club, juniors Charles Jeffers and Mark Wiley, threaten suicide at the bus station when the club visited Chicago.

LEAN ON ME ... Chrissy McCombs and Robin Mallory visited Kings Island in Ohio over summer break.



A MILLION STUDENTS A MILLION STUDENTS



Underclass ranks lend their support

The underclass students of Emmerich Manual High School played a very vital role in the development of the character of the entire student body, for they all contributed much to the continuation of spirit and enthusiasm at Manual.

The first year of high school tended to be an introductory year; these freshmen had to adjust to a system very different from grade school. Most of the freshmen welcomed the change and found their first year at Manual exciting and enjoyable.

Advancing one level were the sophomores. Most tenth graders were well acquainted with Manual and its policies and concentrated mainly on becoming more involved with school activities.

As juniors, underclassmen gained slightly more recognition and prestige. This class began initiating activities which included the entire class, and this united the class closer together.

All the underclass ranks of Manual served a unique purpose for the students during their high school years, and very few students were dissatisfied with their progressing process at Manual. To these students, Manual was worth a million.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . Freshman girls practice for freshman cheerleading tryouts after school. Before the actual try-outs, the girls have about a week to perfect their routines.

A MILLION STUDENTS A MILLION STUDENTS

James "Bo" Barron presides over 600 in Class of 1983

Shayne Abraham, Larry Adams, Brian Akers, Rebecca Alexander, Brian Allen, Charles Alley, Vonda Armour, Lisa Arnold, Lisa Atwood.



Tony Ault, Gary Austin, Patricia Avila, Leonard Bailey, Ricky Baker, Jay Ballard, Mark Banholzer, Jerry Barher, Tina Barker.



Wallace Barker, Keith Barnes, Mariann Barnett, James Barron, Tim Bariley, Ingrid Bates, Laura Baies, Janet Baurle, Henry Beatly.



Sarah Becker, Irene Bell, Carl Bickley, Amy Blazek, Anthony Breedlove, John Breedlove, James Brewer, David Brewer, Marquia Brewer.



Mia Britt, Phillip Britt, Carmen Brooks, Steven Bornman, Stephanie Bowers, Cathy Bowles, Jackie Boyles, Barbara Brown, Billie Brown.



Deborah Brown, Kimberly Brown, Marvin Brown, Robin Brown, Sherri Brown, Tracy Brown, Russell Brunes, James Buckle, Kelly Buckner.



Academic relevance grows as juniors think of futures

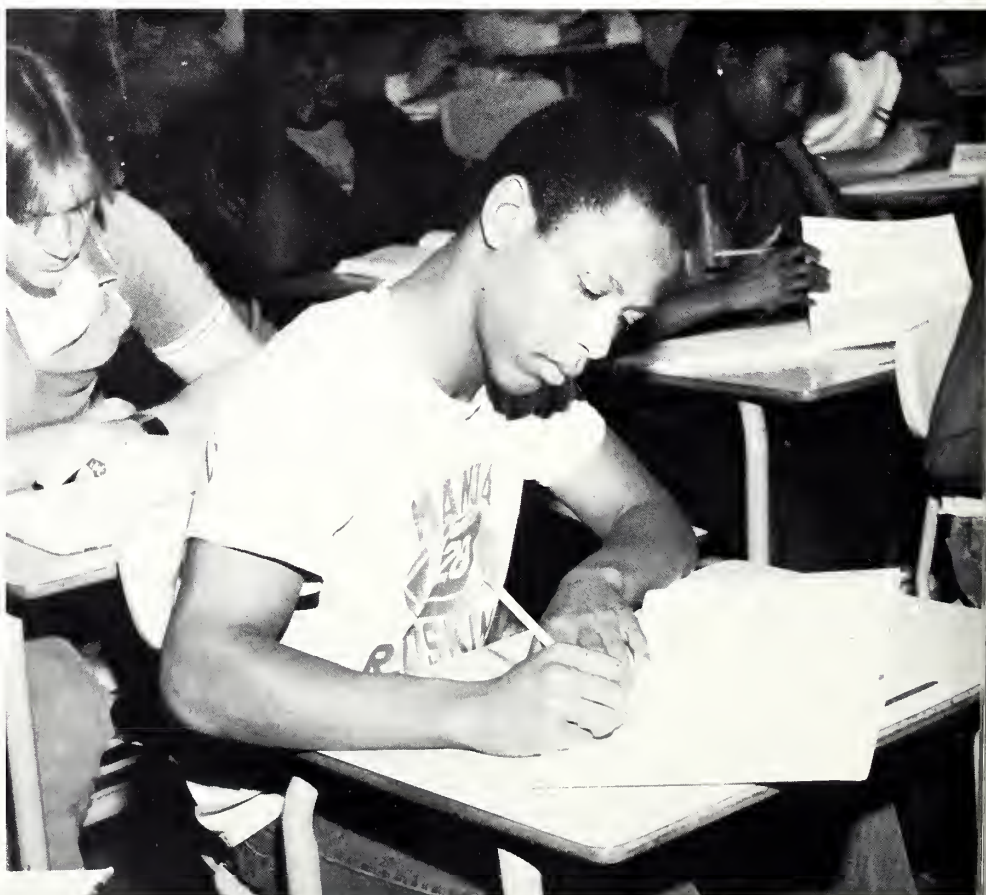
Academics played the most important part in the role of completing a successful junior year.

It was often said that the junior year was by far the most difficult year for high school students to finish. It took a tremendous amount of intense studying and hard work to make their education reach its highest potential.

The junior year was a testing ground for members of the class of 1982, guiding them in the direction of the career which they hoped to pursue in the future.

The majority of the Junior Class seemed to show the academic inclination necessary for the betterment of their education. Such an attitude could lead only to future success.

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY . . . Typical of most juniors, Darrell Miller displays the type of dedication needed to boost his grades.



Juniors win letters on Redskin teams

The juniors of 1982 were also the backbone of the majority of sports activities.

Many juniors received their Block "M's" for outstanding contributions to the sports in which they participated.

The experience of previous seasons combined with the greater physical and mental maturity of the junior athletes to help them excel in their competitions.

Many juniors anticipated their senior year in which they hoped to reach their peak of athletic prowess.

I WILL, I WILL, I WILL . . . Mike Taylor, a junior letterwinner who participated in track and wrestling shows determination.



Lesa Bullock, Dale Burtner, Joy Burton, Parice Buller, Dwayne Cannon, Desiree Caldwell, James Carmer, Jerry Carmer, Ruth Carothers.

Sammy Carpenter, Tammy Carroll, Donna Carter, Eugene Carter, Lisa Carter, Randall Catron, Kay Carver, Tammy Caviness, Hope Chandler.

Kimberly Chandler, Russell Chappell, Gwendolyn Chester, Timothy Chittenden, Michele Chitwood, Thomas Clark, Odessa Cobb, Christopher Collins, Edward Collins.

Henry Collins, James Collins, Jeffrey Combs, Debbie Comstock, Darryl Conway, Jac Coons, Rebecca Coons, Randall Cooper, Tamisue Cooper.

Barbara Cornelius, Scott Cothron, James Cottle, Gregory Crabtree, Donald Crenshaw, Daniel Crickmore, Paula Crowder, Jeffrey Dabney, Bridgett Daly.

Edwina Daniel, Linda Davidson, Doreen Davis, Anthony Delk, LaDonna Deviese, Troy Dickens, Ruth Dickison, Kathy Diehl.

Deena Dillion, Cammerion Dixon, Michelle Domangue, Daniel Doughy, Oleatha Dudley, Deanna Duncan, Teresa Durrett, Sharice Ealy, Scott Engleking.

Dottie Entwistle, Scott Evans, Ricky Flake, Mark Flandermeyer, Aaron Floyd, Randy Foley, Mary Fox, Suzane Fox, Timmy Fox.

Fewer cafeteria lines reflect fewer Manualites in 1981-82

Cynthia Franklin, Christopher French, Cynthia Fuller, Mark Galyean, Woodrow Gamble, Linda Gardner, Jacqueline Garrett, Romeo Garza, Marty Gentry.



Deborah George, Aldray Gibson, Marcell Gibson, Angela Gilvin, Michael Gilvin, Daphane Gleason, Sidney Gleaves, Raymond Glowner, Russell Glowner.



Clarence Golden, Sandra Gooley, Brenda Graves, Chester Graves, Robert Gray, Vickie Gray, Jennifer Green, Tanya Green, Theodosia Gregory.



Betsy Griffin, Kim Griner, Sharon Haddis, David Hall, Ronald Hamilton, Teresa Harper, Gerald Harris, Kenneth Harris, Jennette Hart.



Aleta Hatchet, Delphina Haynes, Jeanne Hayse, Troy Heath, Nancy Helton, Michael Hendrickson, Laura Henschen, Greta Heskett, Sharon Hess.



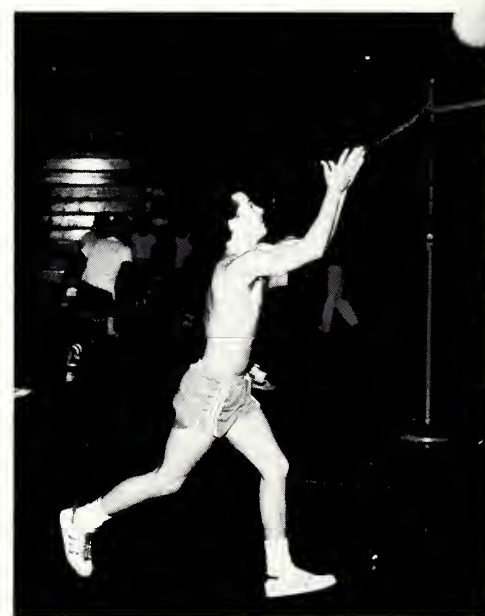
Christopher Hessman, Brent Hicks, Madawna Hix, Elizabeth Hodges, David Holt, Karen Hooper, Anthony Horton, Brian Houston, Lori Hurley.



James Ingram, Angelia Irvin, Tracy Jackson, Charles Jeffers, William Jefferson, Aretha Johnson, Arlene Johnson, Bradley Johnson, Brian Johnson.



QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE ... Junior Jerry Johnson gets the aid of librarian Betty Baker as he searches for very important information.



THIS ONE'S MINE ... Junior "Rusty" Glowner takes this ball to be his while he participates in physical education activities.

Shared projects help unify Junior class

The juniors of 1982 were for the first time able to participate in some specialized extracurricular activities. Ranking high among those activities was the Junior Prom, held May 8.

1982 was also the first year that the graduates of 1983 were able to elect officers. Leading the junior class were President Bo Barron, Vice-President Teresa Reecer, secretary Valerie Reed, and Treasurer Mariendia Welch.

During the Christmas season the juniors also decorated the school Christmas tree, adding to the holiday spirit.

"OH CHRISTMAS TREE" . . . Juniors Gina Mancuso, Lisa Jones, Ken Arthur, and Gail Romine take part in the construction of the school Christmas tree.



Doris Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Mark Johnson, Ray Johnson, David Johnson, William Johnston, Lisa Jones, Laura Keith, Jeffrey Keller.

Nora Kelsey, Jennifer Kendrick, Mary Kerner, Jimmy Killman, Joseph King, Sonia King, Cindy Kirby, Russell Knight, Juanita Law.

Cathy Lawrence, Lori Lauerman, Scott Legan, Brian Leggins, Denise Lewis, Sherri Lewis, Vince Lewis, Beth Litteral, Currant Long.

Sherry Long, Elizabeth Lowery, Virgil Lucas, Kenny Magers, James Mallory, Robin Mallory, Shannon Mallory, Suzanne Martin, Jeff Masengale.

Damon Maxey, Brian Mayes, Curtis McCloud, Wallace McDonough, Tracey McGarr, Maureen McHugh, Kellie McKay, Robert McKinney, Gail McMillian.

Linda McNew, Randy McNew, Richard Medcalf, Desiree Meyers, Timothy Meyers, Darrell Miller, Ronald Miller, Sally Miller, Anthony Mina.

Julie Mitchell, Dominic Monroe, Kimberly Moore, Rosemary Morgan, Jerry Morgan, Christopher Morse, Karen Mullins, Debbie Murray, Tamara Mustard.

Kimberly Nance, Kimberly Napier, Gerald Neel, Pamela Netherton, Timothy Newsom, Steven Nevitt, Kenneth Nix, James Norris, Bridgid O'Farrell.

Obadiah's moves; two arcades, Loew's open on Southside

Cynthia Oldham, Sherri Overby, Anthony Overton, Vicky Pace, John Page, Carolyn Parham, Denise Passios, Anthony Patterson, Kim Patterson.



Anita Payne, Robert Payne, Timothy Payne, Lisa Peavey, Phillip Peed, Tony Perkins, Paul Peterson, Johnny Phelps, Tony Pickerell.



Ricky Pierce, Terry Pipes, Jody Plahitko, Karen Polston, Robert Porter, Brian Powell, Pamela Poynter, Kari Price, Genia Pryor.



Stephanie Raine, Joyce Rardon, Teresa Reecer, Valerie Reed, Andrea Resnover, Yvonne Riffin, David Riley, James Ripberger, Debra Rivera.



Cynthia Roach, Rodney Roach, Mandy Roberts, Billy Robertson, Michelle Robertson, Richard Robinson, Angela Rogers, Belinda Romine, Tracy Rothwell.



Thomas Rucker, Stacey Rude, Brian Rush, David Rush, Meadow Rush, Sophia Russell, John Ryan, Christine Sagers, Richard Sanders.



Thomas Satterfield, Thomas Schofield, Bernard Schulz, Kim Schwab, Patricia Scrogam, James Sedinger, Doug Sellers, Eric Seymour, Gillian Shaw.



Melissa Shay, Bonnie Shelton, Deborah Shoulders, James Skaggs, John Slevin, Darrell Smith, Freda Smith, John Smith, Joseph Smith.



Kevin Smith, Pamela Smith, Steven Smith, Ronnie Snider, Leticia Solis, Sheila Southers, Teresa Sparks, Daniel Spears, Debra Spears.



Jeffrey Spurgeon, Steve Staab, Robert Stapert, Anthony Strader, Craig Striggo, Theresa Strode, Janice Stuck, Christina Sullivan, Mary Tabor.



Kevin Tardy, Michael Taylor, Tonya Teepe, LaVonne Terry, Rebecca Tex, James Thomas, Jody Thomas, Rex Timbs, Lori Tucker.



Charles Turner, Timo Tyyster, Larry Unversaw, Cathy Vaal, Marlene Vancleave, Larry Veal, Mark Velandingham, Wesley Vermillion, Jon Wagner.



"ONWARD MANUAL, EVER ONWARD" ...
 Cheerleaders lead fans in the auditorium during the football Homecoming pep session.

Lively pep sessions encourage athletes

Throughout the school year, several pep sessions were sponsored acknowledging different athletic teams. These pep sessions attempted to thank the team members, as all active sports organizations at Manual High School were a great source of pride to Redskins, and reflected student involvement. Another purpose of the pep sessions was to allow fans to demonstrate their support, thus motivating sports teams to better performances.

In any case, pep sessions were always well-received, as they were a release from the normal academic schedule of the school day. Senior Alison Smith commented on Manual pep sessions, "It was always fun to get rowdy once in awhile. Manual has a reputation for possessing quality sports teams, and pep sessions were one way to show our thanks to team members."



Angelina Walker, William Walter, Greg Wampler, Mia Ward, Paul Ward, Verla Watkins, Mary Watson, Mariendia Welch, Jeffrey Wetzel.

Randy Wheeler, Frank White, Bruce Whitlock, Nelson Whitney, Alan Whittemore, Mark Wiley, Marvin Williams, Lori Boone, Deann Wilson.

Frank Wilson, Tamara Wilson, Lyndon Wims, Mavis Wims, Sheryl Woods, Lanette Woolery, Cathy Yeager, Lori Yelton, Becky Young.

Carl Zoderer, Stacy Ford, Karen Alexander, Thomas Alexander, Charles Allen, Kevin Allen, Margaret Allen, Deanna Ammerman, Dana Anderson.

James Anderson, Robyn Andrews, Janet Arnold, Kenneth Arthur, Phillip Asher, Harold Bailey, Lisa Baise, Dwayne Barnes, Stephen Barr.

Brenda Bass, Michael Bayt, Paul Beasley, Dawn Beckham, Robin Beedie, Gerald Belcher, Gerald Bell, Tom Biddle, Brian Bigelow.

Ronald Biggs, Jeff Bingham, Coryl Blake, Robert Boggs, David Bohall, William Bohannon, Deborah Boicourt, Suzanne Boles, Roberta Bornstein.

Tim Bow, Pam Bowsher, Kim Bray, George Breedlove, Daisy Briars, Teresa Bridges, Tim Bridgforth, Dawn Browers, Paula Brown.

Sandra Brown, Sherri Brown, Stella Brown, Charles Browner, Robert Bruce, Babette Brunet, William Brunet, Jeff Bullock, Lillian Bunch.

Walter Bunch, James Burton, Kelly Bush, Jeff Catron, Tracy Callahan, Tina Campbell, Alpha Caplinger, Mitchell Carnes, Earl Carothers.

Micheal Carpenter, Brian Carrieco, Sam Carter, Russell Cassidy, Debra Caviness, Aileen Chadwick, Jeff Chadwick, Rocky Chadwick, Tracy Chapman.

Dwayne Chaney, Theresa Chenault, John Chestnut, Ronald Clayton, Tony Clements, Martha Cockran, Tim Cochran, Laney Coleman, Jackie Conley.

Curtis Cook, Damon Cornwell, Benny Council, Mark Cox, Traci Crabtree, Lemont Craig, Lisa Crook, Mark Cruse, Teresa Curtis.

Vonn Cushenberry, Brian Dale, Karen Dalton, Donald Davis, John Davis, Karen Davis, Kim Davis, Patrick Davis, Robert Davison.

Penny Dearing, Lisa Deaton, Michelle DeJones, Helen Denny, Chris Devore, Anthony Dickerson, London Dixon, Janice Domangue, Brenda Duncan.



Dance steps change over years; old ones replaced by popular fads

Every year, popular dance steps have appeared at Manual High School. For instance, several years ago, the "bump" was the craze, followed by disco, which was made popular by the movie "Saturday Night Fever." Although disco remained dominant over other dances for a long time, it too slowly realized its death as new trends swept the nation.

For the year of 1982, punk rock dancing techniques were performed by teenagers, as such groups as the Sex Pistols, Devo, and the Plasmatics became more recognized. Punk fans were easily detected at Manual, for they imitated their idols, donning such apparel as fluorescent, sparkling clothing,

narrow sun glasses, forehead bands, and oddly shaped hairstyles on strangely colored hair.

Another popular number included the "Rap." This dance consisted of several persons, each of whom sang an excerpt from a song while the others provided back-up music, all dancing to the tune. Participating in this routine at Manual was the group Grand Brick, who performed at various school functions.

CREATURE FROM OUTER SPACE . . . Former Red-skin senior, Gerard Livernois, proudly displays his punk-rock costume to interested spectators in the publications office.



Warm Nov. and Dec. weather keeps attendance high



Roy Dunn, Tracy Dyer, John Easley, Michelle Edmonds, Ricky Edmonds, Lisa Eggert, Tony England, Tamara Eskridge, Michelle Farmer.

Teddy Featherstone, John Fields, Dwayne Fillard, Kim Floyd, Larry Foddrill, Severa Fortuna, Chris Fox, Farrell Freeman, Razheana Frierson.

Mark Fultz, Orallia Gallegos, Michael Garnett, Vanessa Garrett, Amy George, Forest George, Karen Ginn, Danny Goens, Kathy Goldsberry.

Brent Goode, Micheal Grady, Rondah Graves, Stephen Graves, Theresa Graves, James Green, Ruby Green, Jeff Grogan, Edward Ground.

Teresa Hacker, Duane Haley, Mark Hall, Thomas Hall, Connie Hamblen, Randy Hanshew, Paul Harcastle, Gloria Hardy, Andy Harris.

Karen Harris, Valerie Harris, Candy Hash, Kurt Havelly, Ronald Hawk, Dawn Hawkins, Brian Hayes, Beth Hedges, Bobbie Helton.

Lisa Helton, Tonda Hendricks, Judy Hendrickson, Diana Henschen, Michael Hess, Robin Highbaugh, Charles Horton, Dar-ryl Horton, Stacey Howard.

Bryan Hughes, Renee Hull, Cheryl Humphress, James Hurt, Michelle Hurt, Hugh Inman, Sherice James, Mary Jay, Tammy Jaynes.

Angela Jeffries, Peggy Jent, Gloria Johnson, Larvetta Johnson, Mitchell Johnson, Darlene Jones, Jackie Jones, Elizabeth Jullian, Kenna Kender.

Ruth Kender, Teresa Kelley, Kim Kent, Tim Keown, Joe Kesler, Jeff Kincaid, Mark Kinman, Allen Kinser, Thomas Kirby.

Pam Kniep, Tina Kriete, Barbara Kritsch, Chris Kobylarz, Pat Kobylarz, Tamara Lambert, Alan Lane, Karen Lauerman, Kevin Lechner.

Pam Lee, Thomas Lepper, John Lewis, Patty Loudermilk, Dale Lyles, Danny Maher, Penni Majors, Wanda Mallory, Kelly Mangus.

Locker problems increase in aging Manual building

Marlena Martin, Patricia Maxwell, Annie May, Charles McCash, Chrissy McCombs, Melinda McFarland, Mike McFarland, Billy McIntosh, Jerilyn McKinney.

April McKinsey, Tim McClellan, Frances McMillan, William McMiller, Becky McWhirter, Kelli Meely, Cathy Melton, Danny Miller, Richard Miller.

Lavonne Minion, Pam Minor, Kelly Mitchell, Donald Mitchner, James Montgomery, Clarence Moore, John Moore, Sherry Moore, Steve Morgan.

Kim Mullins, Timmy Munday, Jim Murrell, Richard Mustard, Garius Neal, John Neeley, Brenda Nicely, Beth Niles, Paul Norris.

Thelma Oakes, Michael O'Conner, David Olmstead, Jason Ott, Vicki Owens, Stacy Page, Gordon Parker, Vicki Parr, Monica Paskett.

Peggy Passmore, Levetra Patterson, Tammy Patterson, Chris Pearson, David Pennington, Kim Pennington, Larry Perkins, Charles Pero, Joie Perrin.

James Persinger, Marla Peterson, Brett Petree, Rita Phelps, Margo Phillips, Michelle Phipps, Candace Piersall, Wayne Pitcock, James Poulton.

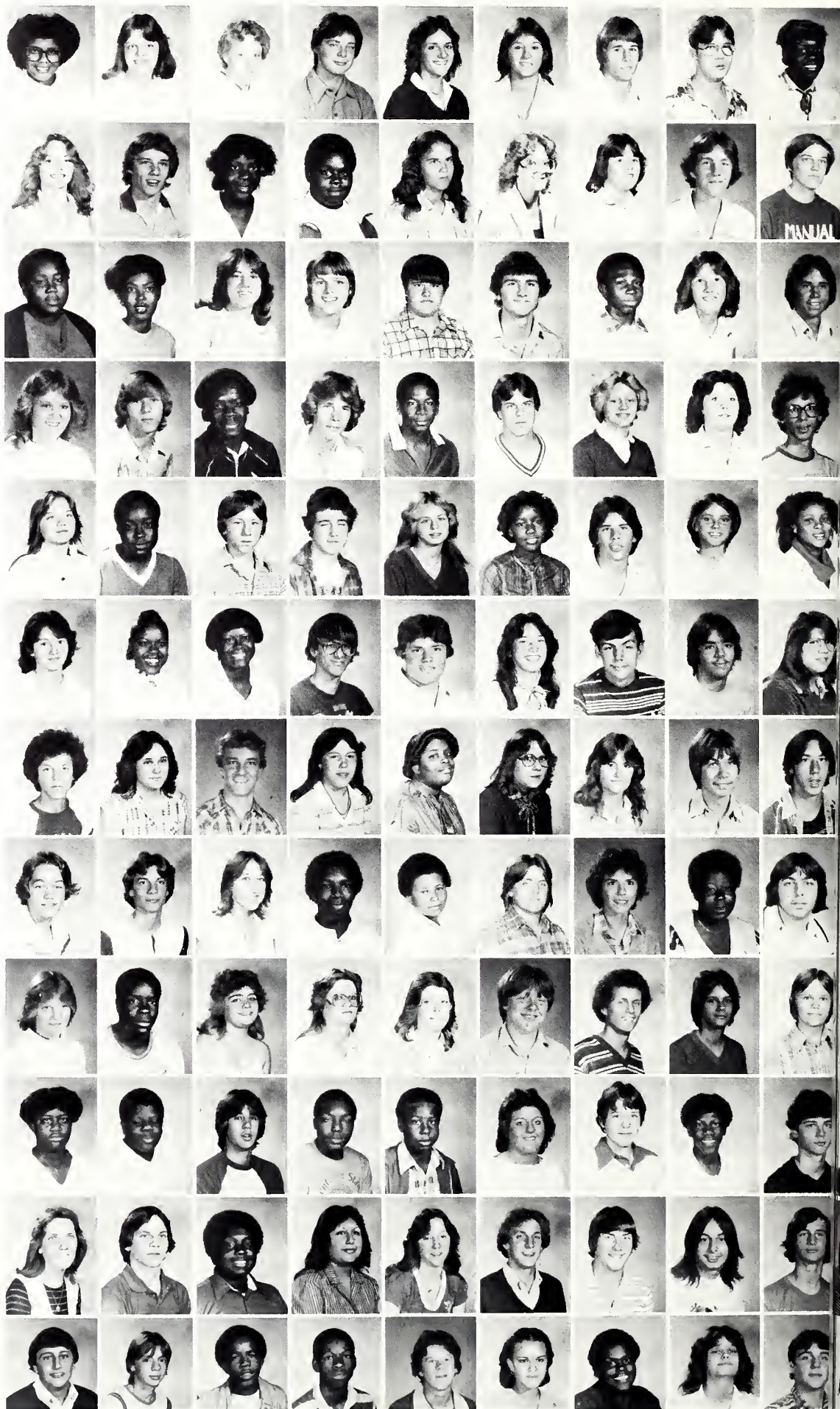
Troy Powell, David Pruitt, Nettie Qualls, Stephen Quick, Lee Randall, James Randsdell, Tina Reece, Mable Reed, John Reeves.

Rhonda Renner, John Resnover, Star Rhodes, Pennie Riddle, Linda Riley, Charles Ritchie, Oscar Ritchie, Lisa Rivera, Edward Robertson.

Carolyn Robinson, Edward Robinson, Ivan Roddy, Marvin Rogers, Trennie Rogers, Rebecca Royalty, Leslie Rush, Wanda Rush, Mike Ruth.

Barbara Rutledge, Tim Sanders, Jeff Sanford, Corina Santellana, Cathy Schmidt, Steve Schultz, Ronald Schwert, Timothy Scott, Walter Seering.

Michael Shannon, John Sharp, Troy Shelby, Audrees Shelton, Riley Shipley, Kim Short, Felicia Simmons, Vicky Sites, Doug Smith.



Freshmen quickly adjust to Redskin rules and pace



Janice Smith, James Smith, Robert Smith, Stephanie Smith, Susan Smith, Tammy Smith, Tessa Smith, Wayne Smith, Terri Speer.

Cindy Stravoules, Andy Steffey, Patricia Stephens, Brad Stewart, Scott Stoelting, Thomas Stone, Marvin Stowers, Cheryl Strader, Delmar Strothers.

Regina Strunk, Juan Stubbs, Tony Suggett, Jeff Sullivan, Joseph Sutton, Chris Taylor, Vickie Taylor, Mary Thomas, Perry Thomas.

Wanda Thompson, Laura Tilley, Ilean Toliver, Edith Frantzreh, Arveta Trice, Carla Vaughn, Arlene Vazquez, Jackie Wagner, Terri Waite.

Dawn Wakeland, Darren Walker, Paula Ward, Cassandra Ward, Connie Warren, Diane Washington, Roger White, Sam White, Jackie Whitler.

Kelly Whyde, Andy Williams, Kym Williams, Odella Williams, Roy Williams, Steve Williams, Tyrone Williams, Robin Wilmoth, Mark Wilson.

Robert Wilson, Frank Wooden, Morrow York, Wayne Young, Barbara Zoderer, Robbie Abell, Donald Abney, Bryan Acton, Ben Adams.

Debra Alexander, Freda Allen, Paula Allen, Kelly Anderson, Sheryl Anderson, Tonia Anderson, Darlene Austin, Jonell Austin, Marcus Badelle.

Carrie Barbee, Steve Bartley, Sabrina Bates, Penny Baugh, Jay Bayer, Jeffrey Bayer, Jonathon Beeler, Jeffrey Begley, Gary Bell.

William Bell, Kenneth Bellamy, Patsy Belton, Pamela Benefiel, Tim Biddle, Jessie Bingham, Ronda Blake, Lisa Blevins, Jowanda Boicourt.

Pamela Boston, Michael Bowles, Orbie Bowles, Jim Bowling, Missy Bowling, Georgina Boyer, Boland Bradley, Judy Bradshaw, John Brickley.

Talitha Bridgeforth, Clifton Briscoe, Andrew Britt, Michelle Broadus, Shirley Browers, Keith Brown, Kellie Brown, Kevin Brown, Patrick Brown.

Some Blue Devils join Redskins when SHS closes

Raymond Brown, Rebecca Brown, Rhonda Brown, Richard Brown, Richard Brown, Vickie Brown, William Brown, Laura Bruce, Lisa Brunes.

Mason Bryant, Jr., Sandra Buntun, Tommy Burdine, Cheryl Callaway, Walter Cameron, Anthony Campbell, Darren Carter, Lisa Carter, Loreen Chadwick.

Robert Chester, Amy Childers, John Church, Jeffrey Clark, Thomas Clark, Albert Clay, Evette Clayton, Earl Cochran, Damon Coleman.

Kamona Coleman, Laura Coleman, Lisa Coleman, Patricia Collett, Donald Collette, Wallace Collins, Toddy Combs, Kevin Conley, Linda Cook.

Charles Cooper, Nick Cooper, Sonja Cooper, Carmine Cornett, Veronica Cosby, Anthony Cox, John Cox, Kim Cox, Rachel Cox.

Tammy Cox, George Crutcher, Sonja Cumberlander, Laurie Czoerberlander, Patrick Dance, Brenda Daniels, Curtis Daulton, Gloria Davidson, Ronnie Davis.

Shirleen Davis, Darlene Day, Patrick Dettrick, Lavon Dillon, Robert Dittrick, Rennetta Dixon, Billi Dollahan, Dianne Dotson, Alexis Dunville.

Cynthia Eads, Tamara Easton, Penny Eby, Danny Edenfield, Searlett Edwards, David Estep, Sherry Fanelli, Robert Faucett, Lia Finney.

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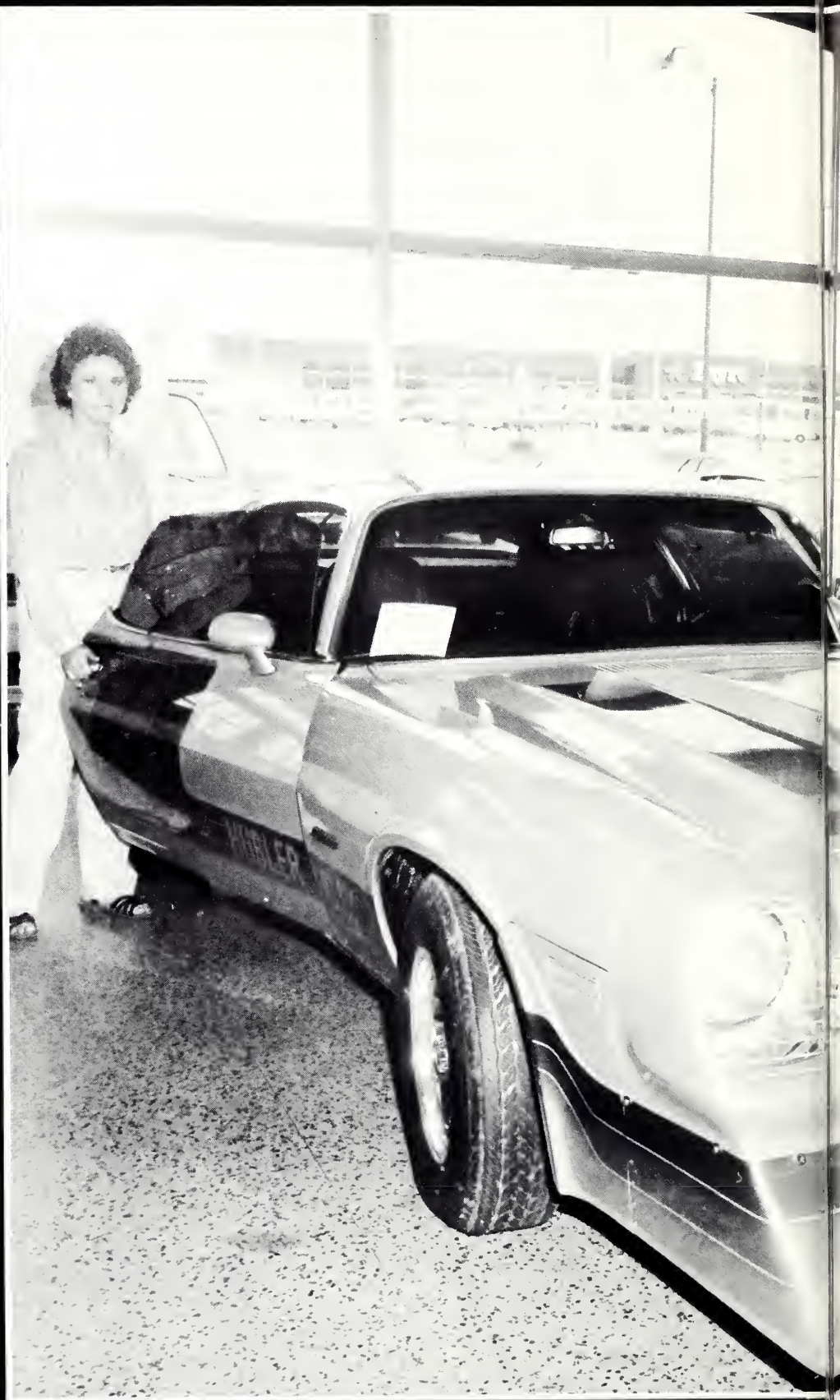
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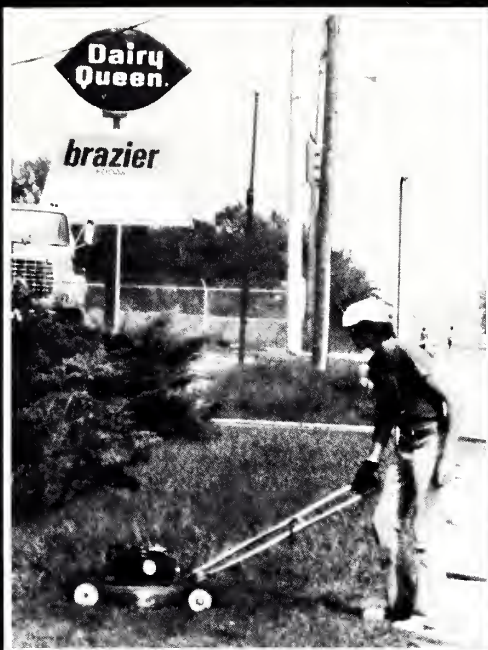
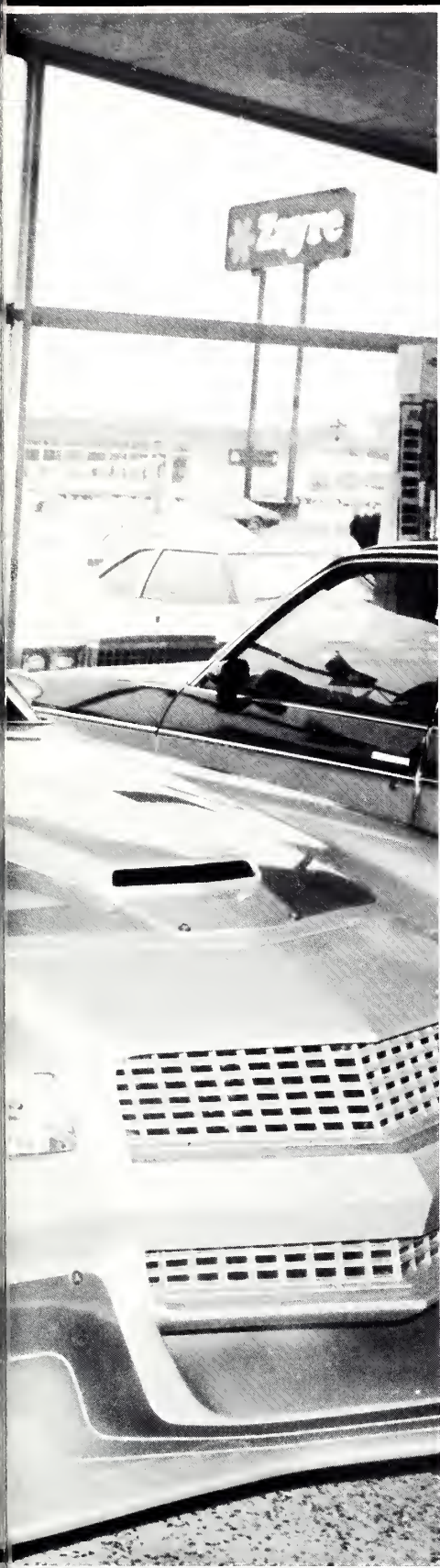
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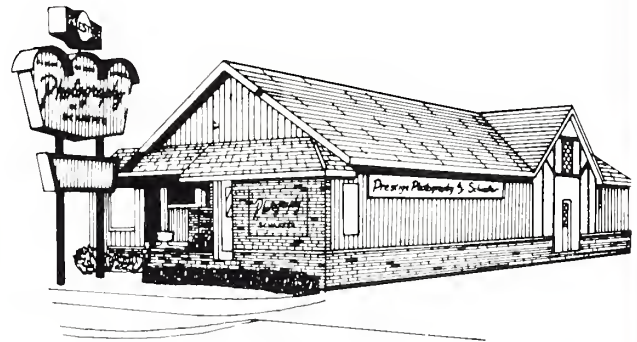
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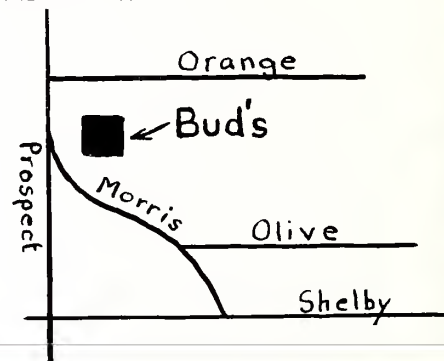
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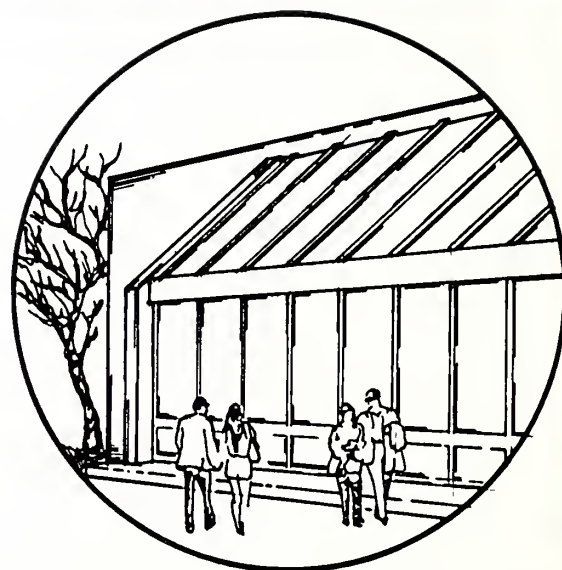


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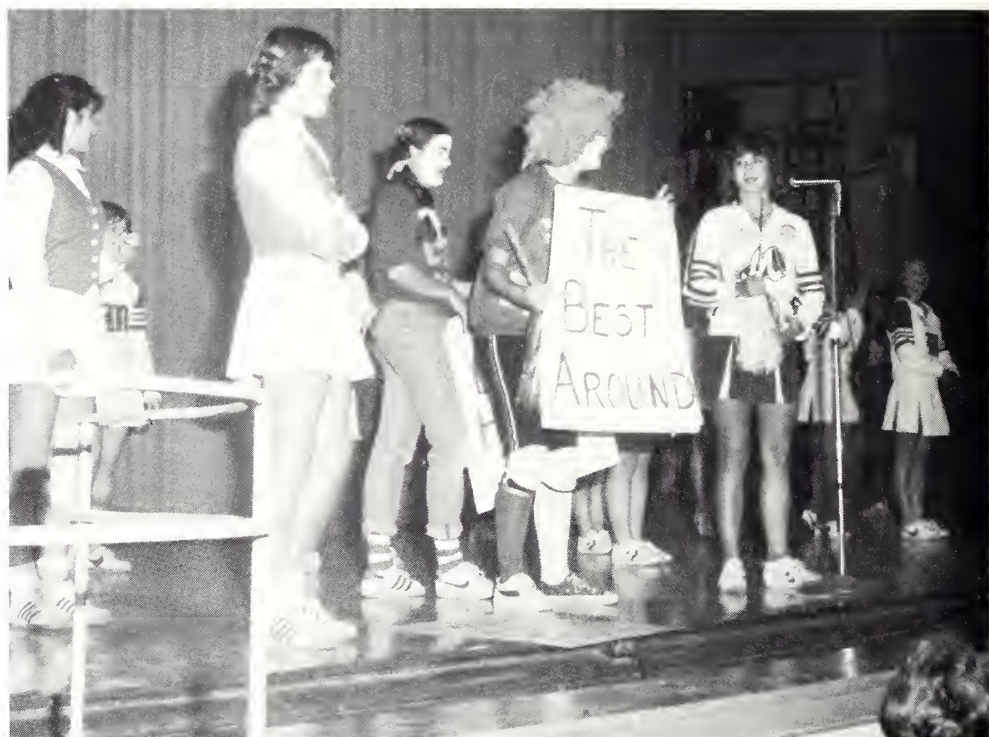
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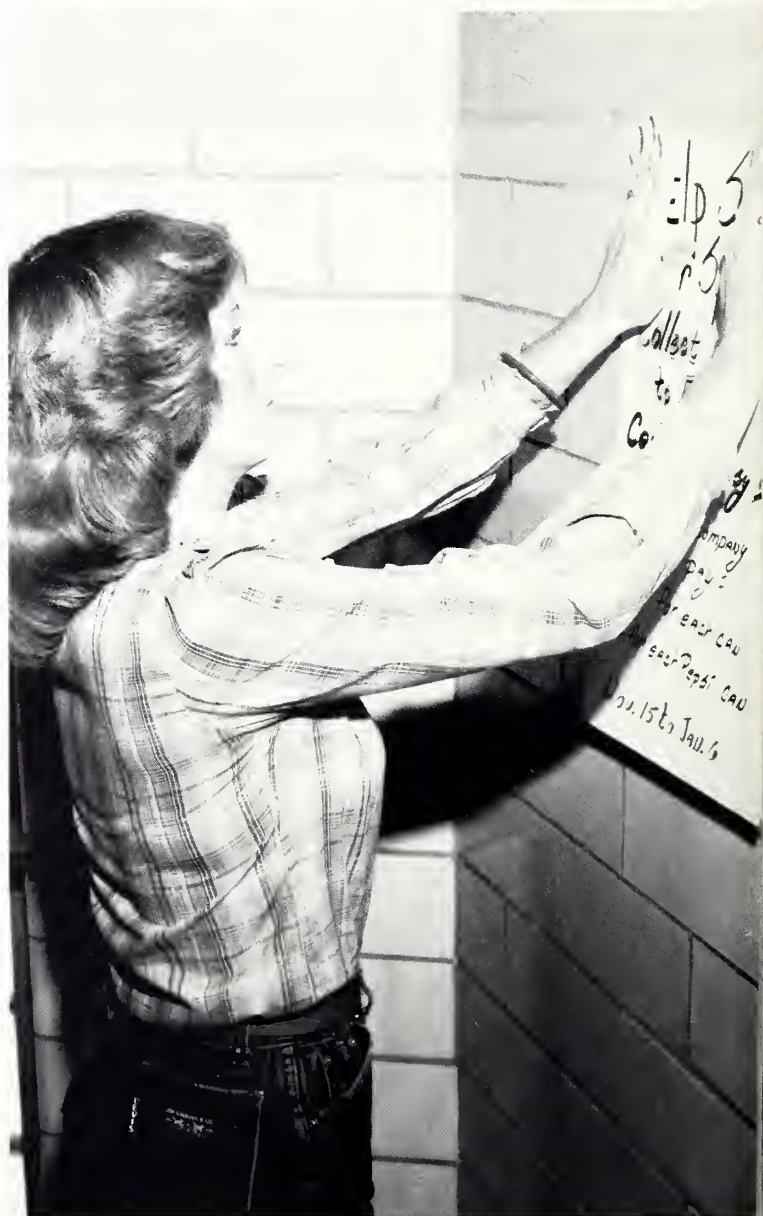


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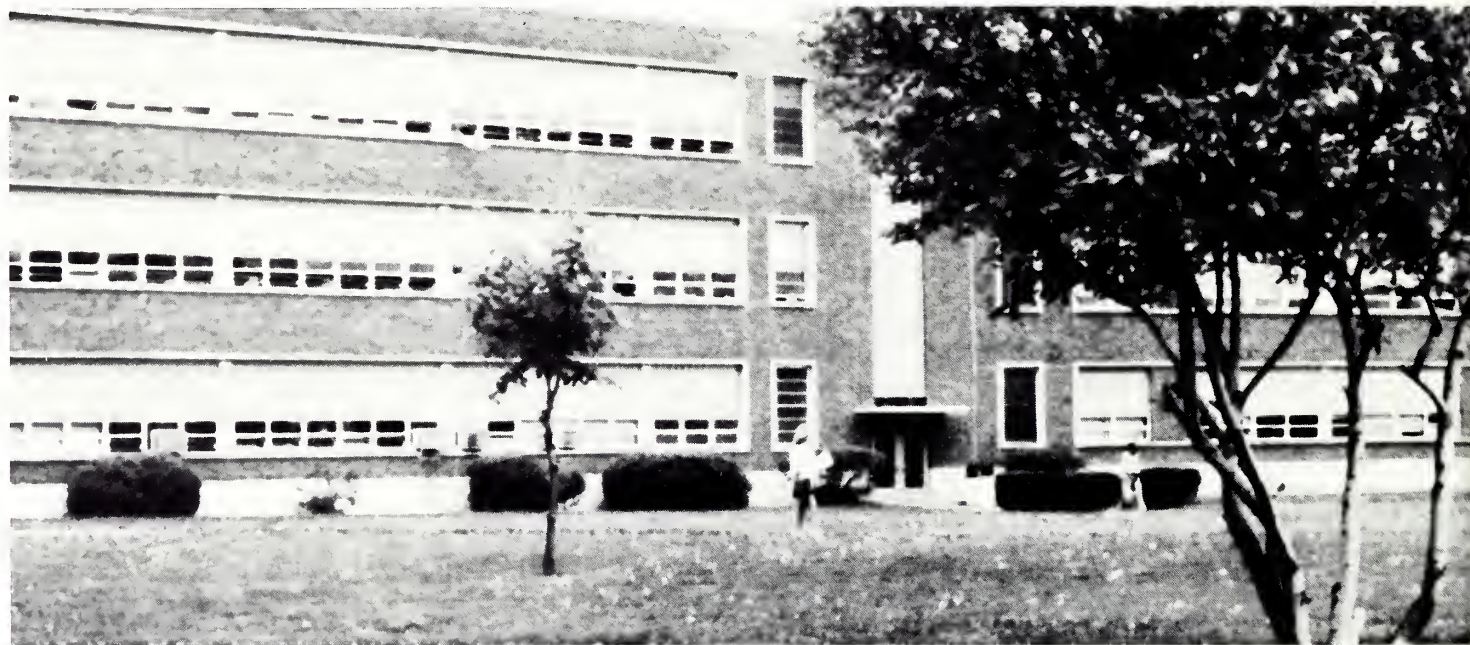
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